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Story of Fast Development Told By Mayor At Building Opening

By T. W. PUE

Steve Hamar, mayor of Lac la Biche, has had two important functions to perform this year, in the opening of the new St. Catharine's Hospital in October and new Provincial Building in November.

Mr. Hamar, in his most recent address, drew attention of his listeners to the picturesque setting of Lac la Biche beside the beautiful big lake and also the rapid growth and development that has taken place in the past 20 years.

Some of the statistics gathered by the present mayor attest to the growing importance of Lac la Biche as a centre for various government departments. For the benefit of those who did not hear Mr. Hamar at the recent opening ceremonies of the new Provincial Building, I am quoting here from the text of the speech:

Mr. Chairman, Hon. Mr. J. Hartley, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

On behalf of the Town of Lac la Biche I am very happy to welcome you to our town and district to take part in the official opening of this magnificent new Provincial Building. Just a little over a month ago I had the pleasure to be present at the opening ceremonies of our new hospital, so today and this Alberta Jubilee year will certainly be a memorable one for the residents of Lac la Biche and district and I believe that this very fine building will be looked upon with pride, being the first of its kind in town—is of steel and concrete concrete construction and of course, considered fire-proof.

The lake itself to the north of here is considered one of the most picturesque lakes in the province, with many islands and very beautiful in the summer. The Big Island which can readily be seen from this building has already been reserved as a provincial park area and no doubt will be developed as a park in the very near future.

During the past 17 years or so, Lac la Biche has shown steady growth and development—in 1937 had a population of about 440 and today it is estimated at 1100. We have a new modern hospital, first-class hotel accommodations, modern theatre and shopping centres, up-to-date garages, and many other business establishments; also four churches serving various religious groups, so the population

is rather cosmopolitan; and now the opening of this ultra-modern Provincial Building, which I understand will house most of the branches of the local provincial government departments.

I have gathered a few brief dates (unofficial, of course) of the establishment of the various provincial government offices in town.

Department of Municipal Affairs—opened their permanent office in 1937 by H. E. Carron, who is still in charge of this office.

Department of Land and Forests and Fishery Branch—established office in 1942. Prior to 1942 I am informed business of the Fishery Branch was conducted in various fishery inspectors' private homes, while the Lands Branch (Continued on Page 2)

To Finish Road In 1956

MEANOOK—Municipal funds derived from provincial grants were depleted by \$17,000 this year because of the new Athabasca to Donatville road. The road itself is being built by the provincial government but it cost the municipal district \$17,000 to acquire right-of-ways.

The Municipal District of Athabasca has not yet received the full government payment on 1955 road work. Some pieces require a bit more work to meet government standards to qualify for the 75% grant.

Few Applicants For Farm Loans

LAC LA BICHE—Farmers in this district aren't making very many applications for government guaranteed loans. Under the arrangement farmers with grain in storage can borrow 50% of its value up to \$1500 in bank loans.

Most of the grain grown in the district will be fed to stock. There are few producers who haven't delivered the initial quota, however. A draw-back to getting greater use of the farm loans in Lac la Biche is that there is only one elevator here, and farmers who haul to other points such as Boyle and Athabasca are more likely to borrow from banks at those points.

Plamondon

David Dragon and his sister, Mildred, of Peace River, were visiting friends and relatives here recently.

Rev. A. Ricard spent a week in Edmonton. Mrs. Leo Bourassa taught school in his place during his absence.

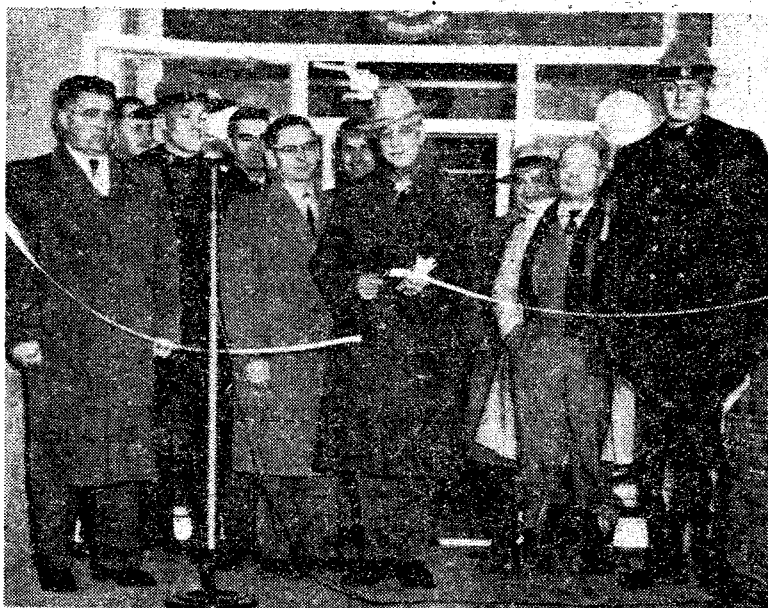
A wedding dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard was held in Plamondon recently.

The provincial nurse's office has now been removed from Plamondon and Miss F. Bray has been transferred to Hines Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rochon were pleasantly surprised when their son, Gilbert, was home on leave from the RCAF in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bussey of Morinville were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bussey's. N. A. Bussey is doing some electrical work in town.

Gabriel Plamondon is now salesman for the Future Dash Co.



More than 100 persons were on hand for the official opening of the Lac la Biche Provincial Building on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Cutting the ribbon at centre is Hon. James Hartley, minister of public works. Standing at left are Mike Maccagano, MLA for the Lac la Biche area and Harry Lobay, former MLA for the district. At right are Arthur Arnold, deputy minister of public works and Steve Hamar, mayor of Lac la Biche.

New Grassland R.E.A. Is One Of Larger Power Commission Projects

One of the larger developments in farm electrification during 1955 is the Grassland R.E.A., which takes in all the territory from the Village of Boyle north to the Grassland and Atmore districts, and then east to the Plamondon district. Organizers of the Grassland R.E.A. have done a great deal of work and it now appears that their efforts are to be crowned with success.

December 15th has been set as the deadline for applications for next year's construction. Such a deadline is necessary because after it becomes certain which farmers wish to take farm electrification next year it is necessary to make final maps for submission to the Municipal District and to the various Government Departments concerned, so as to get their approval. Once these approvals are in sight a map will be released to the R.E.A. Directors to enable them to get on with the work of brush cutting. Following that, actual staking of the lines will take place during the winter so that construction can be started first thing in the spring. Those who apply before the deadline will be put on this map and will be included in the first construction group. Further applications after the deadline will be held in abeyance until the next group of applications can be considered, possibly for construction in 1957. Those who hook up on the first construction establish the share cost, so that anyone who comes on in subsequent years would have to pay exactly what is paid by those coming on this year.

Calgary Power Ltd. has nearly completed its actual survey of its transmission line from Boyle to Plamondon and brush cutting is in process along this right-of-way. Some poles have been hauled and within a few days a crew will be at work setting poles. It is hoped to complete this work as soon as possible and February has been set as the month in which this line might be turned on. This line, of course, is what is making it possible to serve the farmers in the Grassland R.E.A. It is probable that some of the farmers living along this line will obtain service from it directly but they can only do so if they become members of

the Grassland R.E.A. It is the practice of the Alberta Power Commission to prohibit the power companies from giving service to any farmers along their transmission lines unless these farmers are members of the R.E.A.

Baby Clinic Next Tuesday

The first baby and pre-school clinic will be held here on Dec. 20, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It will take place in the Health Unit Office, the old district agriculturalist office. This clinic is the first of the services Lac la Biche will be receiving under the Athabasca Health Unit.

Nick Strayski Goes To Convention

WANDERING RIVER—A Farmers' Union meeting was held in the Wandering River Hall on Nov. 27. Nick Strayski was elected to represent this local at the Farmers' Union convention on Dec. 5, in Edmonton. Marcel Hebert was elected new secretary. This district has 54 members in the Union.

Visits Homeland After 28 Years

CASLAN—Elmer Meyer has left for the U.S. where he will visit his brothers and sisters in Texas and Arizona.

There are four brothers and two sisters in the family, in which he is next to the youngest. All except the younger sister are all over three score and ten years.

The last time Mr. Meyer visited his homeland was 28 years ago.

Floodlights For Skating Only

As one of its projects, the Lac la Biche Lions' Club has undertaken to construct an outdoor skating rink on the market square in the centre of town.

This year the Lions, assisted by other community organizations and the town council, will be putting up five big floodlights for night-time skating. Although the rink won't be completed until next year, it is provided with insulated dressing rooms and makes a good place for town children (and grown-ups too) to skate. When completed, the rink will not only have adequate lighting but also public address system for the playing of skating music.

Last Thursday was the final day for tenders for the position of caretaker, but at the time of writing no announcement had been made as to the caretaker appointed. Rates are based on seasonal fees of \$3.00 and \$5.00 for a family. For the tiny tots there are a number of private skating rinks. Marshall Hamar has one beside his house. Joe Strembiski has another beside his coffee shop.

Until appointment of a caretaker, children have been enjoying skating for free.

Curling Rink Almost Completed

Work on the Wandering River Curling Rink has stopped due to the cold weather. At present, the round rafters and part of the siding base are up. The roof will be covered with tin sheeting.

When completed, the rink will provide space for two sheets of ice. Mike Karpetz is employed as head carpenter. Curling Club president, N. A. Choden has announced that 49 members have joined at present.

Lac la Biche Needs A News Writer --- The Herald Needs A Local Editor

As Mayor Steve Hamar so aptly pointed out on the occasion of the official opening of the new Provincial Building, the population of Lac la Biche has nearly doubled in the last decade. There are more people living here and there is much more news that should be printed week by week in the Lac la Biche Herald.

But we need someone who will devote upwards of one day a week to gathering and writing the news. Adequate payment is offered for the time devoted to the work and full facilities such as typewriter, desk, office and telephone will be provided.

Anyone who has had a high school education, who likes to write and can spare an hour a day or a day a week could easily qualify.

I will be at the York Hotel this Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, and would be glad to interview anyone who is interested in doing this work.

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher.
Lac la Biche Herald.

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Story of Fast
Development Told . . .

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was in charge of the late Mr. Clovis Hamel, who was also the town postmaster and telephone operator for many years.

In 1944 Provincial Treasury sub-agency commenced business and in February, 1946 established a permanent branch and appointed a manager.

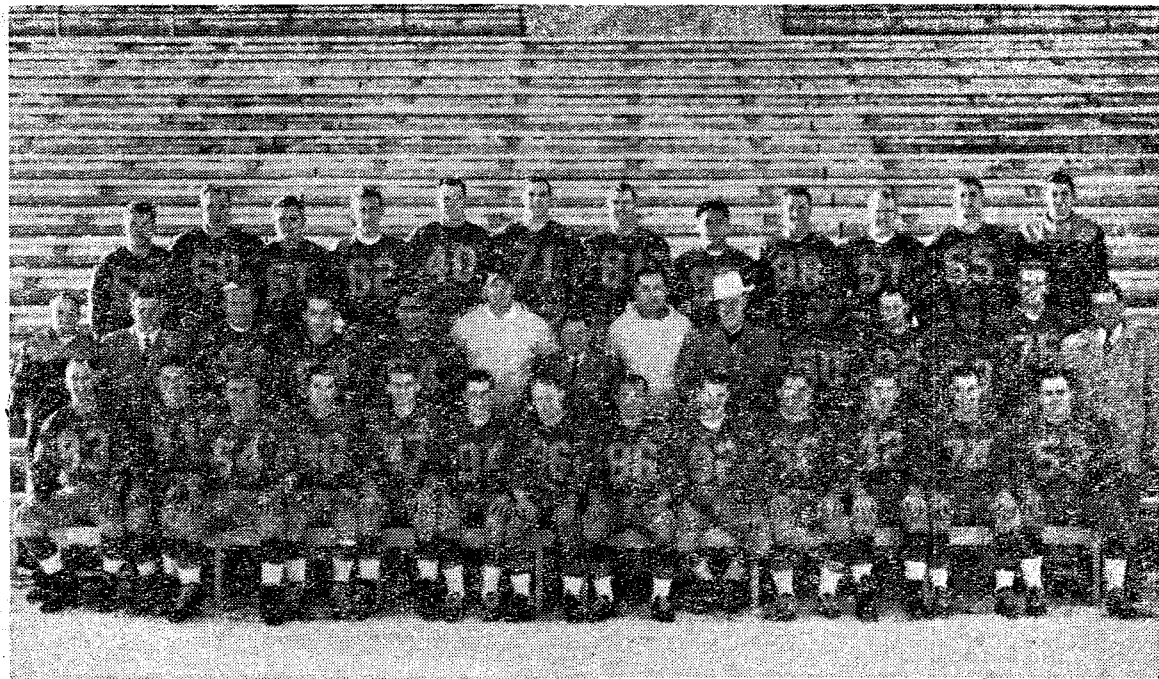
Alberta Liquor Vendors — opened office December, 1947.

First resident district agriculturist arrived in 1952, and in February, 1953, our present DA, Syd Lore, opened a permanent office.

Alberta Government Telephones — opened toll office in 1924 and in May, 1953, a continuous 24-hour service was instituted.

And again on behalf of the Town of Lac la Biche I wish to extend hearty congratulations and to thank Hon. Mr. Hartley and his associates of the Department of Public Works and others for their foresight in authorizing the construction of this fine building. I wish also to congratulate the actual planners and builders on their very superb job.

Unlike our capital city of Edmonton, which is expanding at a terrific rate in all four directions, Lac la Biche on account of the lake can only expand in three directions — and who knows? may some day meet Edmonton half-way in this expansion. However, seriously I do believe that Lac la Biche has a bright future, being an ideal centre, and serving a very large territory. I am sure this Provincial Building will play a prominent part in further development of the town and district.



THE VICTORIOUS EDMONTON ESKIMOS have definitely cleared the air of all talk of "fluke": their recent smashing victory over the Montreal Alouettes has also determined the fact that the Eskis are the greatest team in Canada.

Voice Warned
Pope Vision
Would Come

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The weekly Osservatore Della Domenica, published in the Vatican, says the Pope heard a voice saying "a vision will come" the day before the image of Christ is reported to have appeared at his bedside.

The account, to be published in the weekly's Dec. 4 issue, was carried Monday morning in the newspaper Il Quotidiano, organ of the Italian laymen's organization, Catholic action.

The magazine says that last Dec. 1, during the pontiff's grave illness, he heard a voice saying "a vision will come."

"The mysterious announcement was confirmed the next morning," the weekly says. "On Dec. 2, while the first light of dawn was breaking, the Pope saw: The Lord was close beside him, silent, in all His majesty."

"Pius XII thought this was the call: Jesus had come to him to tell him 'follow Me'."

"He interpreted the silence to mean 'Magister adest et vocat te' (the Master is present and calls you)."

The Pope replied, 'O bone Jesu, o bone Jesu voca me: jube me venire ad Te . . . (Oh good Jesus, oh good Jesus, call me; order me to come to you).'

According to the first published account in the Italian weekly illustrated magazine Oggi, the vision came to comfort him, not to call him.

Osservatore Della Domenica's report was virtually the same as Oggi's, save for its account of the warning voice a day before the vision.

The Vatican weekly denies a pub-

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lished report in Milan's Corriere Della Sera that the vision itself spoke to the Holy Father.

Osservatore Della Domenica says: "The same morning the Pope spoke of the mystic visit to a very few intimates. These persons that evening, when the worsening of the Pope's condition spread such great apprehension through Rome and the world, thought for a moment that the Lord had truly commanded His servant to follow Him. But Pius XII was saved for the Church and Catholicism . . ."

The Pope, soon after the reported vision, made a rapid recovery.

Comes From
Quebec To
Visit Father

PLAMONDON — Mrs. Emile Houle, Hull, Que., Mrs. Leo Beland and Mrs. Jean Tremblay, Edmonton, and Jean Piquette, Morinville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Piquette and their father, J. A. Piquette, who recently celebrated his 81st birthday.

Paul Piquette, who is taking a degree in education at the university, was also a visitor at his home.

Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawka and family of Thorhild visited relatives and friends here in the district recently.

Donald Henson came from Uranium City and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henson for a few days.

Stanley Cislo has gone to Edmonton for medical attention. Mr. Cislo accompanied her husband on the trip. Mrs. M. Kniazky is working at the store while they are away.

Alex Gordon was a recent visitor in Edmonton.

Russel Gibrak is home on a holiday.

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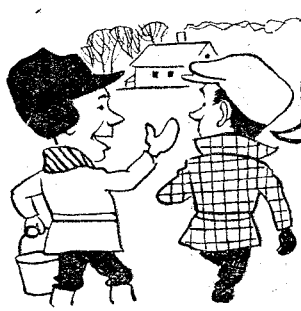
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Wandering River

The Wandering River Curling Club is selling tickets for a three prize raffle. The prizes are a goose, first; duck, second; and chicken, third. Date of drawing the winners has not been disclosed.

Rev. Greene of the Wandering River Anglican Church sponsored a skating party on Lyle Lake recently. Twenty-five teen-agers attended despite the cold weather. A wiener roast ended the evening of fun.

Sawmills all over the district are back in operation for the coming winter months.

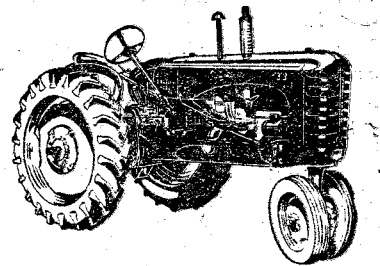
Wandering River High School pupils have given their orders for high school sweaters. A sample has been received by the principal, Mr. Chodan. Colors are white and gold on a royal blue background.

Bill Antoniuk has left for Vernon, B.C., where he will be employed at a sawmill.

Bill Hrynkevich is working at Williams Lake in British Columbia.

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\$2,000,000 STEEL MILL CAPITALIZES ON WESTERN EXPERIENCE

EDMONTON — In keeping with the trend of "western skill for western development," Premier Steel Mills Ltd., Edmonton's new two million dollar project, is capitalizing to the utmost on western experience. The management and supervisory group of the mill represent a combined total of some 200 years experience. Much of it stems from Western Canada.

Heading the Premier Steel Mills' western fraternity is Gerald Heffernan, the company's managing director, who was born in Edmonton but has resided for some time in Vancouver. A graduate metallurgical engineer from the University of Toronto with many years experience in the steel industry behind him, Gerald Heffernan personally spearheaded the financing and supervised construction of the project.

Former Winnipeg resident Jon Brown has been appointed sales manager. Educated at St. John's College and the University of Manitoba, his knowledge of world steel markets and nine years experience gained in Europe and South Africa have equipped him to fit this position admirably.

Plant Designer Howard Hazel is a former resident of Redcliffe, Alberta. During his forty-eight years in the industry, he has worked in every phase of steel production, in mills throughout North America.

Vancouverite Doug. Holmes gained his experience as first officer aboard the Empress of Japan during the war, and later as machine shop foreman and maintenance foreman in Vancouver. Doug. is Premier's mechanical superintendent.

Selkirk, Man., is the home town of Frank Fathers, melt shop foreman. He is a member of the Electric Metal Makers Guild, which is a select group of the top melters in North America. Frank Fathers attended the University of Manitoba and was previously employed by Manitoba Foundries & Steel Ltd.

Head roller Chris Schmelzle is from Athabasca. He learned rolling in Vancouver, where he had eight years experience prior to joining the staff at Premier Steel.

Edmonton's Robert Kavanagh is a graduate of the University of Alberta and a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. He article for Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson & Co. before joining our staff as accountant.

Well-known hockey player John McCormick of Edmonton is a

graduate of the University of Toronto. A former member of the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks, John now plays centre for the Edmonton Flyers when he is not busy at his job as purchasing agent.

Here indeed is evidence that ambitious young Western Canadians need no longer leave familiar environments in search of employment befitting their education and talent.

Experience Behind Premier Plant

EDMONTON — Forty-eight years experience in the steel industry guided Plant Designer Howard Hazel when he laid out the Premier Steel Mills Ltd. operation on the outskirts of Edmonton.

The \$2,000,000 plant was officially opened by Premier E. C. Manning and President Francis Winspear, last month.

Mr. Hazel, 61, first went to work in a steel mill as a 13-year-old

"straightener" on the hotbed in Seattle, Wash. Since that time he has worked in every phase of steel production in mills throughout North America.

Mr. Hazel hopes the Edmonton steel plant will be his last designing job. "All my life I have hopped about the country, from one mill to another" he said. "This time I'd like to settle down and take out my Canadian citizenship papers."

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Howard was the son of a steel mill engineer and the grandson of a steel man. When the family moved to Seattle, he went into the steel mill and has been a steel man since. He first came to Canada in 1914, working in a rolling mill at Port Moody, B.C.

Northwest Brewing Receives Safety Award

Northwest Brewing Company Limited of Edmonton has received the Workmen's Compensation Board "Safety Award" for having operated 1,000 days without a lost time accident. Presentation was made at a ceremony held recently. This record of achievement represents nearly three years of operation or based on the 55 staff members, a grand total of 55,000 working days.

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Trade Department Denies Favoritism

OTTAWA — Trade department officials said last week that all non-confidential inquiries from abroad about industrial prospects in Canada are sent out simultaneously to every province.

If a foreign industrialist specified, however, that he wanted information about one province, the query would be forwarded to just that province.

Frequently foreign industrialists decided to settle in eastern Canada without checking prospects in other parts of the country because of the larger market in the area's greater population, officials said.

The officials were commenting on an Edmonton report that Alberta government officials charged the federal trade department discriminates among the pro-

vinces in forwarding "feelers" by foreign industry wanting to build plants in Canada.

Richard Martland, director of Alberta's industrial development branch, told the Gordon economic commission that the federal department usually passed along such requests to eastern Canadian provinces.

J. E. Oberholtzer, Alberta's deputy minister of industries, said requests for industrial information rarely got beyond the Great Lakes.

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EDITORIALS

Alberta Tops In Chicago

The success of Alberta entrants in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago is a trend that once again has been maintained by exhibitors of grain and seed from this province. What is perhaps even more outstanding, is the honours that have been taken by Junior 4-H Club members.

This year two youngsters from Alberta captured the highest honours awarded for prize winning samples of oats and wheat. Grace Koshman, 15 years old, of Abee, was crowned oat queen and the new wheat king is 12-year-old Jerry L. Leiske of Beiseker. Jerry is the twenty-third Canadian to win the award in the past thirty years.

Senior exhibitors have also taken their share of the prizes. The barley championship went to F. Shultz of Coutts, the rye championship to Jack McBride of River Bend Farms, Benalto, and other first prize awards went to Albertans for clover and grass seed exhibits.

Exhibitors from this province have established and maintained a record of accomplishments that has marked Alberta as one of the world's finest seed and grain countries.

Insurance Rates Drop

Safety consciousness campaigns that have been held with increasing regularity in the past few years, have apparently paid off. Starting January 1, 1956, Albertans will receive the benefit of these campaigns in the form of reduced car insurance rates.

Due to the increased safety consciousness of Alberta motorists, together with strict enforcement of safety regulations, accident claims have been reduced to a point where "Board" insurance companies have been able to reduce rates on all classes of vehicles. The average reduction of insurance rates for passenger vehicles will be 12 per cent, while commercial vehicles will benefit by a nine per cent reduction.

The creditable performance of Alberta motorists and enforcement of safety regulations by provincial authorities have resulted in a great saving in lives and property—a record that we hope will be maintained.

Groat Bridge a Dud?

Intended to relieve congestion of traffic on city bridges, the Groat Ravine Bridge is not being used to full capacity because Edmonton city council still refuses to open it to truck traffic.

Circular routes have been established to funnel heavy truck traffic away from the centre of the city, but trucks using the south and west approaches and exits to the city are still forced to pass over the already heavily travelled 105th and Low Level bridges.

Million of dollars have been spent on a bridge that was designed to carry this heavy traffic and millions more are now being contemplated on building a new bridge to relieve the existing pressure on our main cross-river arteries. If the city is going to refuse to let farmers and others from rural points in northern Alberta drive their trucks over the new bridge, the whole question of Provincial Government grants to cities for road and bridge building should be re-examined. Why should Provincial funds be poured out on City bridges that Alberta farmers aren't allowed to use?

Note and Comment

Sign at Green Gables Garage, Highway 16, west of Edmonton: "If you're so darn smart, why ain't you rich?"

The only business that is able to make money without advertising is the mint.
—Twaddle.

New Zealand is having butter trouble and the New Zealand Dairy Products Marketing Commission estimates that it may lose \$3.5 million on the 112 million pounds still to be sold from this season's production.

It is wise to realize very early in life that what you don't know, somebody else is getting paid for knowing.—Anonymous.

Down From the Summit

BY L. W. NEWCOMBE

The high hopes built on the "Summit" Conference last July which engendered talk of the "Geneva Spirit" have taken a taboggan slide. It is frankly admitted that the conference of foreign ministers at Geneva, just closed, was a failure, but it should also be admitted that the issues became clarified and were shown impossible of solution.

This should be a gain for the West, since to build up hopes, and to hold to objectives quite unobtainable, indeed unreasonable, almost infantile in conception, could prevent any real effort to obtain those goals that are possible to reach.

It is surely disheartening to see our representatives going "cap in hand" to Russia, asking her to accept the arming of, and reunification of Germany as a part of N.A.T.O. in return for guaranteed security against attack. N.A.T.O. was built as a military power to oppose or contain Russia by force, and it seems ridiculous at this time to expect her to contribute in any degree to its development or strength. Why should Russia give up a sure thing to suit the West or accept a promised but doubtful security for that which she already possesses in her own forces?

Russia today is governed by an oligarchy of able men who work together in determined patriotism for their country's progress and the communist ideology; men who are wise enough to know that military force or hydrogen bombs are poor tools to use. Bulganin said five years ago, "We do not fear, but welcome peaceful competition with the capitalist world", and he still holds to that opinion. The West has for years, been "beating the air" in extravagant arms production and expenditures while leaving the field wide open to Russian promises and propaganda moves which have undermined or by-passed the defences of the West.

Again to expect Russia to open its borders to capitalist by air and newspaper to disturb her people was not realistic, since she had nothing to gain and perhaps much to lose. Today, Russia is striving hard to win her way with Egypt, Yugoslavia, India, and the Middle and Far East with what appears to those people to be an answer to their troubles. The only hope for the West is, cease our negative attitude and spend billions equally or more abundantly in economic or social moves to win the depressed sections of the earth now neutral.

The struggle with Russia to win the minds, and to end the allegiance of uncommitted people is more difficult with capitalist countries than with Russia, principally because the goods to be shipped are privately owned, and the owners must be reimbursed from the public treasury. It is not in the nature of private enterprise to give goods away or forgo profit, which is the incentive that has resulted in our high rate of production. Only in wartime or danger will the people submit to heavy taxes to give production away.

Expenditures for arms should be reduced in the coming years. The money thus saved could be used to help the backward countries. By means of gifts and loans, interest-free or with only nominal interest, we could promote prosperity in the West and aid afflicted nations.

The Russian government controls the production in her factories, and over her country, and can quickly and effectively, even while the west is considering the question, take action. The West must move faster than is usual in a democracy and with a surer hand and positive purpose, and quit costly procrastination, or be driven to surrender by the closing perimeter of millions of poor people demanding a fair share of the world's goods.

Realities of the world situation should be made evident to us now and we should do something to make more friends among the poor.

Christmas Seals On Sale

The 1955 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale is now underway. Again this year you are urged to buy Christmas Seals to help rid this community of tuberculosis, which is not licked as some have assumed.

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Tuberculosis still kills more people than all other infectious diseases combined, and, therefore, this newspaper urges you to support the annual Christmas Seal sale by buying them and using them on your letters.

Bible Today

Be not deceived, evil communications corrupt good manner.—1. Corinthians, XV, 33.



Voice Of The People

Readers are invited to make free expression of opinions on any subject. Letters should be short and concise. The Editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter.

WIFE'S HOT RETORT

I have simmered down enough, finally, to make a reply to that Male Voicer who figured every man ought to have three legal wives at once. True, perhaps, the marriage laws should be changed, because very few men can satisfy a woman's emotional and intellectual needs, and even fewer of them try. The man who satisfies his wife emotionally may be a flop intellectually, and vice versa. And both tend to ignore a woman's material wants. The only cure is three legal husbands per woman, each assigned a different role at the wedding. One would use his charms and salary to satisfy a woman's emotional needs; one to devote same to her intellectual wants; the third could supply the material things—food, clothes, furniture, automobiles, yachts, etc. Then marriage would surely

CHIEF NOT QUITTING

In your Glenevis news of Nov. 11 is an item stating Chief Joe Alexis is resigning as chief of the reserve. I wish to inform any and all who may be interested to know that the announcement is quite untrue. At no time have I ever said I would resign.

Incidentally, this throws no slur on Mrs. M. Vanderwolf as reporter. Obviously she simply reported what she was told by those who felt themselves impelled to give out this report, for reasons best known to themselves. There is absolutely no foundation to the rumor.

Joe Alexis, Chief,
Alexis Indian Reserve No. 133,
Lac Ste. Anne.

work. All wives would be satisfied and divorces would become extinct.

MONOGAMOUS WIFE

MAKE HIGHWAYS SAFER

From The Leduc Representative

Alberta had a blizzard recently. Except for the fact that it came unseasonably early in the year and was more than usually severe, there is nothing exceptional about this fact; but it did serve to focus attention on a state of unpreparedness in connection with our provincial highways. The storm struck in the early hours of Sunday morning and continued with varying intensity for several days; during that time some effort was made to remove snow from the highways and, in fact, we've heard no complaints about the roads being impassable due to snow after the first day. However, on Thursday and Friday the main highway between Leduc and Edmonton was like a sheet of glass, being covered with a thin layer of ice and a sprinkling of snow, and except for the fact that Old King Sol came to the rescue of motorists and melted the treacherous film we imagine the cars would still be doing a graceful but dangerous waltz on Highway 2.

Fully sympathetic to all the difficulties which beset the highway department at times such as these, we maintain that the time lapse is too long and the condition too dangerous to rely on the somewhat watery sunlight which is usual at this time of year. Lives and vehicles are in serious jeopardy while the condition prevails and while motorists, by exercising extreme caution, can somewhat reduce the hazard, cars can and do go

out of control even at low rates of speed. Snowfall such as this cannot be prevented but it can and should be dealt with promptly after its arrival.

Making no claim to expert knowledge of how to deal with road problems, we can report that south of the international border such situations are dealt with more rapidly. Snow plows, stationed at strategic intervals along the main highway, are at work sometimes before the snowfall ceases. A consistent sprinkle of stockpiled sand (not just at the most troublesome points) lends security to the motorist who is compelled to travel the roads shortly after the storm but the remaining skin of hard ice—often more dangerous than the huge original drifts—is removed in short order thereafter. Some places use a form of scraper while others sprinkle the surface with some chemical which removes the glare ice. The method is not, we think, too important—but the effect is of extreme importance. For many years the people of Alberta have put up with these shortcomings because of financial stringency and the fact that no good method had been discovered to cope with the conditions. Today these factors no longer apply and the sooner we face the fact that roads—good roads—are a year-round necessity the sooner we will make some reduction in the terrible toll of lives and property which now disgraces the record of Alberta. The time for excuses has gone—this is a time for action.

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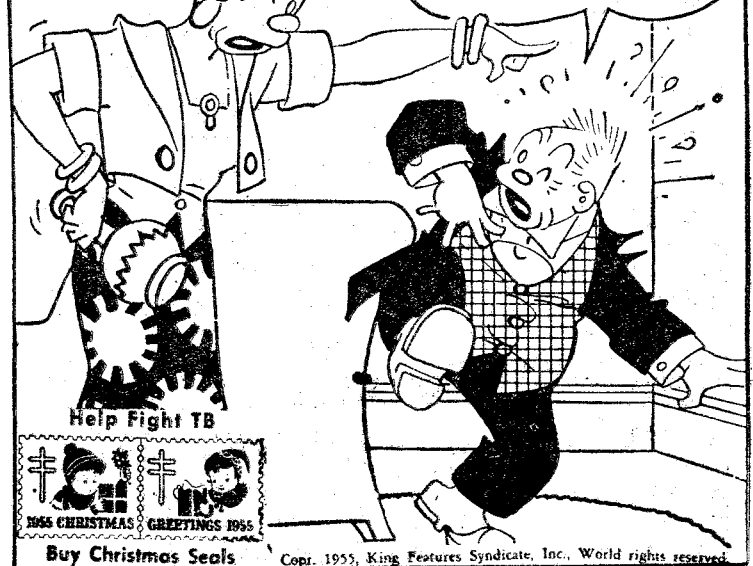
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Blunt Sex Opinion Issued By Church

LONDON (UP). — The Church of England said here that sex is the "great natural means of fulfillment" and that the church must stop playing ostrich about it.

In a blunt pamphlet issued by its moral welfare council the church warned that "if and when faith decays, its place as the driving force of society will inevitably be taken by sex."

"Sex is the great natural means of fulfillment, of completion and of union for men and women," it said, "hence it is the church's

care that sex should be rightly used and guided."

The pamphlet said the church must "put sex in its proper and God-given place." It pointed out that despite the church's official condemnation, there are about 30,000 divorces a year in Britain.

W. P. Wylie, author of the pamphlet, blamed industrialization and mass production for killing the creative instincts of man and leaving sex as the only outlet.

"Much of the sexual irregularity of today may, in fact, be caused neither by wickedness nor by ignorance, but by the fact that man's creative instinct is being denied its proper channels for expression," the pamphlet said.

It said the church can no longer avoid the question: "Is the traditional theology of marriage and sex relations in general adequate to the pastoral and personal needs of our time?"

"What, for instance, has the theologian to say about the sexual love which, although romanticized and debased in many ways, remains a real and illuminating, if fleeting experience for almost everyone?" it asked.

The pamphlet made headlines across Britain: The Daily Sketch hailed the church statement but said it did not go far enough.

"The Church of England's moral welfare council's report on sex is welcome — welcome for the fact that it shows some willingness to think a little more realistically," The Sketch said.

"The report indicates that the church or part of it, concludes that sex is the motivating force in modern life. Most of us had been aware of that fundamental truth for a very long time."

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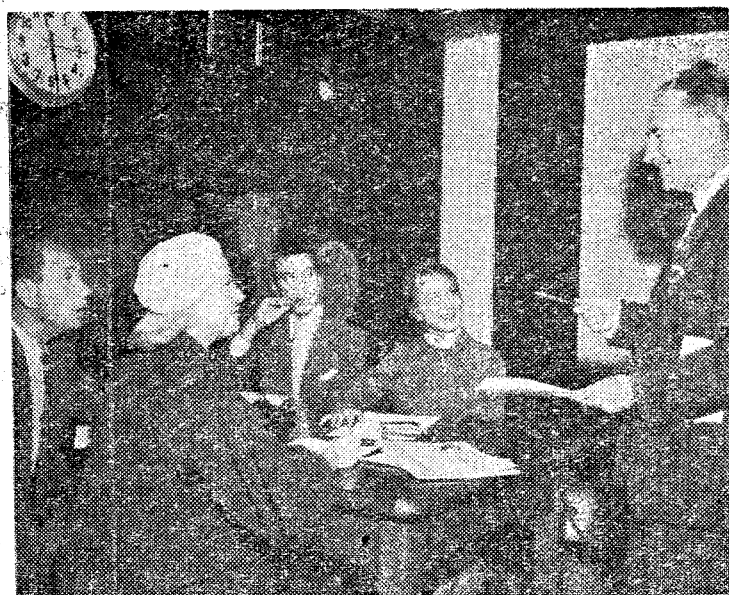
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All-Canada Pipeline Assured To Take Alberta Gas To Eastern Markets

OTTAWA (BUP) — A lease contract under which the federal government and Ontario will build a 675-mile stretch of 30-inch natural gas pipelines in northern Ontario and rent it to the Trans-Canada Pipelines was announced last week in Ottawa. The announcement, which means an early start on the long-delayed pipeline to transit natural gas to Eastern Canada, was announced by Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

The announcement was the biggest step so far towards the actual construction of the proposed 2,250-mile pipeline to carry natural gas from Alberta to Eastern Canada over an all-Canadian route. Negotiations to finance entangled in disagreement for nearly two years.

Howe said that the federal government and Ontario would split the cost of the northern Ontario section on a two-thirds, one-third basis with Ontario's maximum contribution set at \$35,000,000. The total estimated cost of the section

of line is set at \$117,633,000. Both governments will seek legislation to authorize the Crown Corporation the expenditure at coming sessions.

The trade minister said underwriters of the plan are confident that with the northern Ontario section arranged for, the remainder of the 2,250-mile line can be financed. The company signed a lease contract with the federal government last week.

The lease will run for a maximum of 25 years but will contain an option by which Trans-Canada may purchase the line at any time.

School Opening For Retarded Children

EDMONTON (BUP) — Mayor William Hawrelak was guest speaker at the opening of the Winifred M. Stewart school for retarded children Saturday, Dec. 3. Alderman Abe Miller was invited as chairman, and Rev. Per-Association, dedicated the school, followed by a blessing given by Rabbi Dr. Louis Sacks.

The other guest speaker will be the most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Roman Catholic Bishop of Edmonton.

The one-storey, five-classroom school, built under the auspices of the organization for the rehabilitation of retarded children, has an enrollment of 66 children. Classes began last September.

Open house will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, for the inspection of facilities by the general public.

Lac la Biche Mission

A bingo party was held at the Mission recently by the ladies of the parish. Lunch was served by Mme. Cloutier. Proceeds went to the church.

Paul Cloutier has left for the winter to work in British Columbia.

Fernand Fortier is working for Leon L'heureux at Pine Horse Lake, where they are fishing.

Honore Fortier has left to work for the Briggs gang near McMurray.

Lucien Bourget was here for the week-end visiting his family.

Romeald Bourque has left to work up north.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, who are the pa-

rents of a son.

Alfred Beaudoin has gone to the Lac la Biche Hospital for medical treatments.

John Robert is recovering from a recent accident.

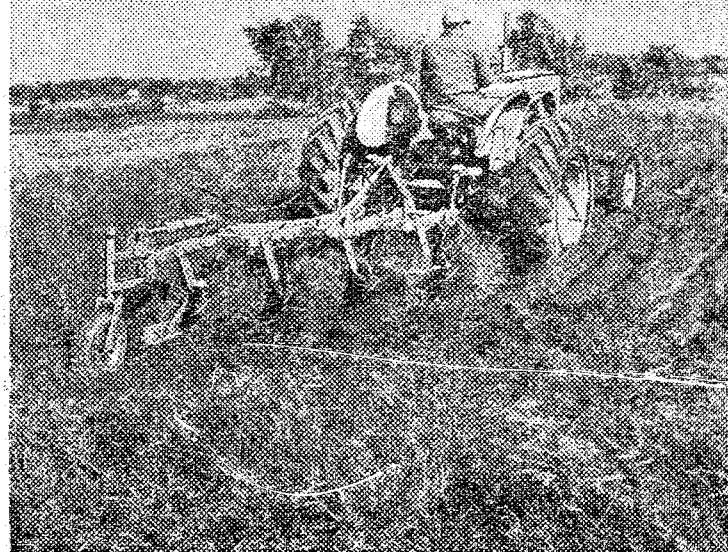
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Fokker builds a turboprop cargo-transport plane.

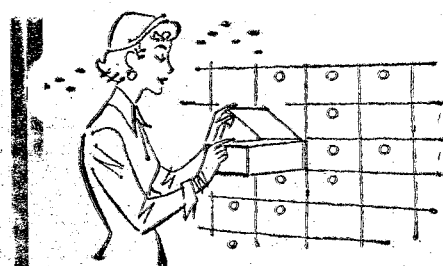
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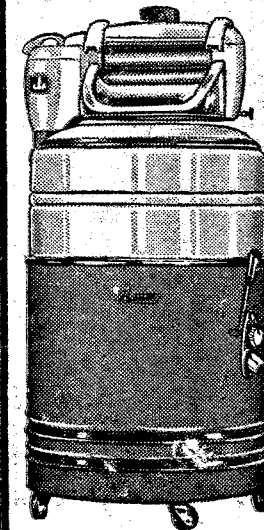
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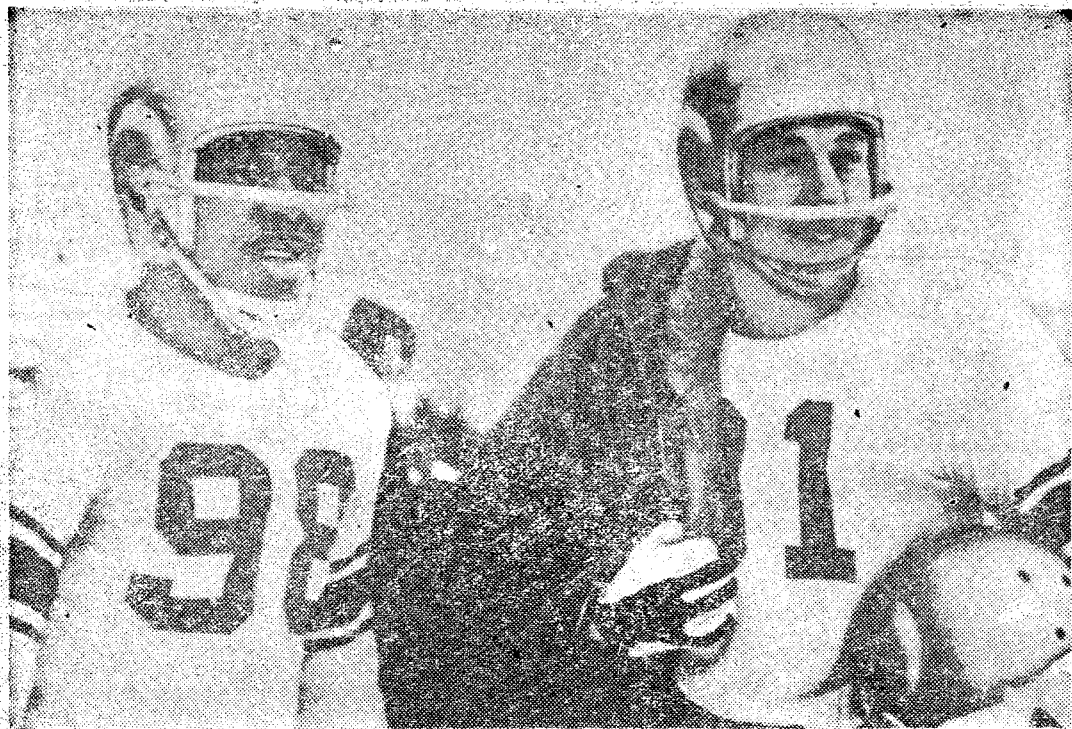
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Following Saturday's game at Vancouver, the famous trophy was returned to its resting place in a glass case in the foyer of the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton.

Howe To Speak In Edmonton

EDMONTON (BUP) — Trades Minister C. D. Howe will arrive in Edmonton Dec. 7 to address the opening session of the Alberta Farmers' Union. Mr. Howe left Ottawa by air

last week-end to begin a western speaking tour.

Monday he spoke to members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy meeting.

On Dec. 3 he flew to Victoria to address the Institute of Professional Engineers.

End Of The Game Just The Start Of The Event

VANCOUVER — The word has gone abroad into the football folklore of the country.

All across Canada in special trains and aboard special planes, thousands of persons have carried home the Grey Cup story, 1955.

Behind, they left a city as frazzled as the old buckskin jackets that they wore.

The gun which sounded with the score 34-19 for Edmonton Eskimos over Montreal Alouettes also signalled a celebration of proportions not seen since the end of the Second World War.

"The bullpen's bulging with drunks," a desk sergeant said Sunday. "They're pretty well all local people. A lot of visitors were drunk but we gave them a break."

The final gun sent a swarm of fans out of the stands to the field at Empire Stadium in an impromptu demonstration which gathered full steam downtown and lasted from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning.

The goal post — steel rods set into cement — resisted the onslaught but both sets lost their wooden cross-bars.

When the 39,417 fans poured from the stadium, many of them headed in horn-honking cavalcades into the downtown area to be joined by thousands who had watched the game on television.

At one time during the evening, police were forced to close off a block on Granville Street, packed solid with people.

An estimated 50,000 surged through the downtown hotels district.

Fans who built a fire on the cinder track at the north end of the stadium to keep warm in the 40-degree weather during the game, kept the flame alive afterwards and the line-ups at liquor stores stretched for blocks.

The U.S. acts to bar the "leak" of surplus goods to Reds.

Edmonton Celebrants "Poured It On" At Coast City After Grey Cup Game

VANCOUVER — Edmonton celebrated the Eskimos' victory in fine style at the Hotel Vancouver.

There was nothing boisterous about the celebration, but it was a happy, noisy one as 4,000 or more persons jammed the mezzanine floor of the hotel to mark the 34-19 victory of their beloved Eskimos over Montreal Alouettes.

And after all, why shouldn't they blow off. No other Western team in history has won the Grey Cup football title two years in succession.

Mayor William Hawrelak was one of the most enthusiastic celebrants at the reception in the hotel, put on by the Edmonton Grey Cup committee. Said the mayor:

"I'll tell you something. This has been a great day for Edmonton. We won the Miss Grey Cup contest (Barbara Beddome, Miss Eskimo, won the title).

"Then there was a toss-up to see who would hold the ball for the official kickoff at the game. It was among the mayors of Vancouver, Montreal and Edmonton and I won.

"After winning two such awards — I call them both awards — I just knew we would win the Grey Cup."

The Eskimo Grey Cup committee took over the entire floor for the reception, to which tickets were sold. The place was jammed so that you could barely move.

Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy of Eskimos, who has been at the Edmonton helm for two years and has

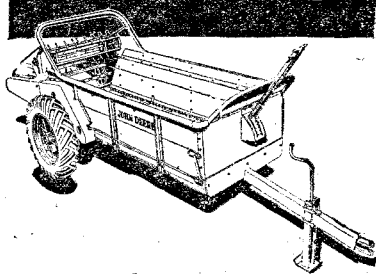
twice won the Grey Cup championship, and all his players were there. The whole floor rocked with the cheers of those attending when Ivy was introduced. It shook with another tumultuous cheer a few minutes later when Eskimo president M. I. (Moe) Lieberman strode to the stage and picked up the Grey Cup with a hug.

Lieberman was so pleased he could barely speak. "Wonderful, just wonderful," was all he could say when asked how he felt about the game.

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The Alberta Safety Council reported Saturday that there were 17 traffic accidents in Edmonton last Thursday, almost half the number in the whole province that day.

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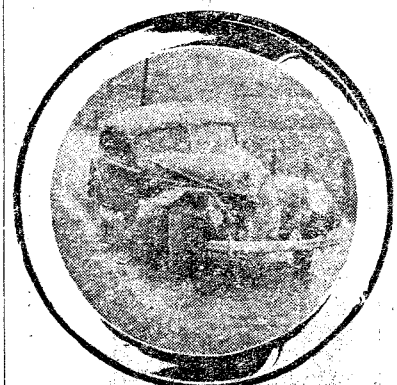
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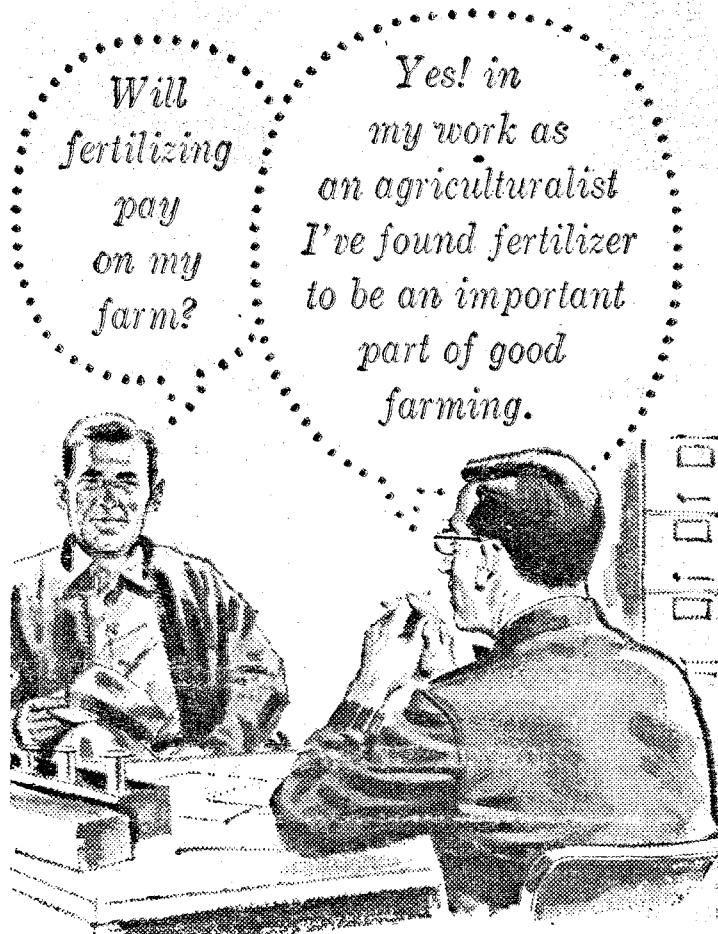
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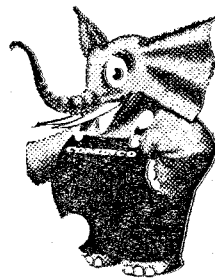


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Dog Vaccination Program Speeded Up In Athabasca M.D. and Nearby Areas

ATHABASCA — G. L. Godel, district agriculturist in the Municipal District of Athabasca, reports that good progress has been made on the current drive to vaccinate all dogs against rabies. In the first two days of the program, 250 dogs were vaccinated in the area from Athabasca south to Rochester. Dogs in the immediate Athabasca district were done on Saturday.

Veterinarian in charge of the work is Jack Dumouchel, who is a part-time federal veterinarian and also has a private practice.

Mr. Joe Kallal, inspector for the livestock branch in the district, has been checking cattle herds for approval of pure bred bulls. Any bulls passing the government approval examination earns for its owner a 15 per cent government subsidy when it is sold. It is not expected that many bulls will be sold outright in the district, however and more exchanges are likely than outright sales.

Vaccination for Bang's disease was about half done late last week with 1,000 heifer calves vaccinated. This week the work of vaccinating dogs and calves moves west and east from Athabasca to Smith and Lac la Biche.

All this work is of great importance to the farmers of these northern agricultural areas and Mr. Godel and his staff are being kept very busy at least until the vaccination programs are completed.

Four Caretakers On Building Staff

Aside from the hospital, the new Provincial Building is the largest in Lac la Biche and four caretakers are required. The men work on five 8-hour shifts a week and have the job of keeping three floors clean and looking after the heating of the big building.

Ted Mackriss, Jack Stepanik, George Ewanchuk and John Benjulk comprise the staff of caretakers at the Provincial Building.

Lions Bingo On Thursday

This week, Thursday, Dec. 8, is the Annual Lions Club Turkey Bingo in Lac la Biche. Everyone is invited to come to the Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. and play their chances for a good turkey prize. Win or lose, everyone is assured of a good time and the satisfaction of helping the Lions in their worthy community projects.

"Santa Claus" Coming To the "Bay" Store

Saturday, Dec. 10, is the big day for Lac la Biche district kiddies who want to keep their annual appointment with Santa Claus. The jolly old fellow will be at the Hudson's Bay Store, in Toyland, for two hours Saturday afternoon. He will arrive from the North Pole at 3:00 p.m. and has agreed to stay until 5 p.m.

Mr. Martin, manager of the "Bay" Store has extended an invitation to all parents to bring their children to town on Saturday to see Santa Claus.

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Girard-Provençal Vows Exchanged

Miss Doreen Provençal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Provençal, became the bride of Charles Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard, in a recent marriage ceremony in Edmonton. Bridesmaids were Jeannette Provençal and Jeanne Girard. Lorraine Provençal, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Attending the groom were his brother, Albert, and Paul L'heureux of Edmonton.

The dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride, followed by a dance. On Nov. 26, the newly-weds came from Edmonton for a supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard to about 50 people, and followed by a dance at Plamondon.

Also from Edmonton, for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs.

Etienne Provençal, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Paradis, Mrs. L'heureux with their bridesmaids and best men.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard and their sons, Albert and Arthur made the trip to Edmonton to attend the wedding.

The newly-weds will live in Edmonton.

Matched Rocks On Curling Ice

The Lac la Biche Curling Club has taken advantage of the recent brisk cold weather to get into the curling season in earnest. A total of 24 mixed rinks manage to keep the two sheets of ice roaring most of the waking hours.

Long before freeze-up the Club had taken delivery of a new set of matched rocks, and the rink was flooded in mid-November. Plays started Nov. 21.

President of the Club is Nick Myskiw, School Inspector, and secretary-treasurer is Gordon Richard of the Imperial Bank. Since curling started with mixed round robins, each team gets two plays a week. Bonspiel time is tentatively set for February.



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4-H Club News

The Plamondon 4-H Calf club has been organized for its third year, elections were held and the following were elected to the executive committee: president, Gisele Labonte; secretary, Laurette Schaub; vice-president, Marie Schaub; club leader, Martin Schaub; advisory committee, Oscar Schaub and Germain Labonte; club reporter, Marie Schaub.

A card and bingo party will be held in the Plamondon community hall on Dec 18, starting at 8:30 p.m. Come one! Come all! You can help your 4-H club by encouraging and helping it out.

Grassland

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Semenik made a hurried trip to Edmonton by car on Thursday.

The FUA meeting at the community hall on Monday, held in connection with the membership drive, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogne are moving into the house owned by R. S. Semenik, opposite the Grassland General Store.

Mark Guy has returned from Edmonton where he had been confined to hospital for the last three weeks.

Wilfred Johnson visited Edmonton on business on Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Rudman has now taken up residence in Grassland.

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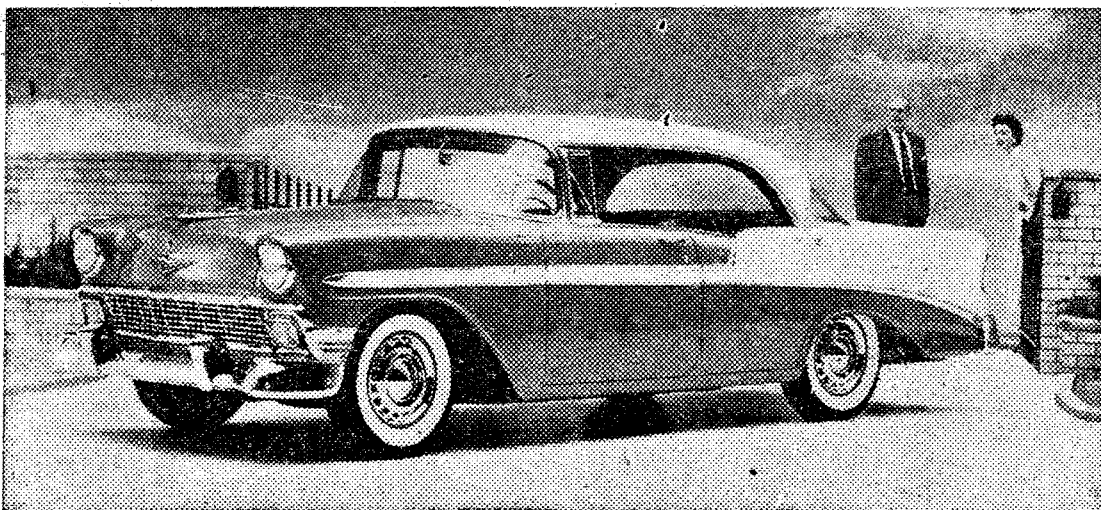
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Improved performance and a freshness in styling that extends throughout the three series of passenger cars headline advances in 1956 Chevrolets. The nine-passenger station wagons and two four-door sport sedans will be new-comers among 19 models. Front ends will be made more rugged appearing in a re-design of grille and forward sheet metal. Models have a lower, longer look. New colours, unique two-toning and tasteful interiors give each of the series complete distinction. Engine choices include V8s and a more powerful six cylinder.

Modern lines of the 1956 Chevrolets are evident in the above view of the Bel Air sport sedan. Frontal appearance has been smartly altered by new sheet metal and brightwork.

Announcement Of New 1956 Chevrolet Cars Made In Advance Of Production

LAC LA BICHE — Due to the continued labor strike in General Motor plants in Ontario, actual production of the new 1956 Chevrolet car in Canada has not yet begun. But details of the new car have been released through Central Service Garage, General Motors dealers for this district.

A fleetier, more rugged appearance, increased horsepower in both six and eight cylinder engines and the broadest array of body styles ever offered give Chevrolet for 1956 its most distinguished new line of passenger cars.

The flashing new range of Chevrolets will be displayed in dealers' showrooms across Canada at the earliest moment circumstances permit. They continue to emphasize the superior performance and rakish lines that contributed importantly to Chevrolet's record-breaking sales in leading all other Canadian passenger cars in 1955.

In a major addition to the low-price field, Chevrolet announces two four-door hardtop sport sedans. These models have no obstructing center pillars in the window area and are fashioned with the same styling zest that has made the Chevrolet sport coupe a sensation of the automobile field since 1950.

Another first-time addition to the Chevrolet range is a widely demanded nine-passenger station wagon. The two new models bring the company's total number of 1956 body styles to 19.

Of outstanding interest to car buyers who stress the security of ready acceleration is an increase in horsepower extending from the six-cylinder engine to the pace-setting V-8. The new model sixes rate at 140 horsepower. The Super Turbo-Fire V-8, which set a new international all-time record at Pike's Peak in September, develops 205 horsepower.

New safety features are a highlight of the 1956 Chevrolet. Improved, precision-aimed headlights and shock-tested door locks to minimize the possibility of doors being sprung open by shock or collision are standard equipment on all models. Available on all models as options are seat belts and shoulder harness; factory installed dash-board pads can be specified with any model.

Lively, eye-pleasing color schemes are a feature of the entire Chevrolet range. Original two-toning gives each of three price-graduate series an exclusive pattern. The sparkling Chevrolet color chart for 1956 includes ten solid colors and 13 two-tone combinations.

Several Offices For Rent In Town

Since opening of the new Provincial Building a number of small offices in town have become vacated. Some are now for rent.

The Treasury Branch, Liquor Vendors, District Agriculturist and Court Room have already taken up their respective quarters in the new building. The Department of Lands and Forests has not yet moved from their west-end location. They are awaiting arrival of office furniture and expect to move on or before the end of December. The Telephone Exchange is awaiting new switchboard equipment.

The premises formerly occupied by the Liquor Store are being redecorated for a new tenant. The Athabasca Health Unit is taking over the District Agriculturists office, with Nurse Duffy in charge.

Michael Hamar has taken over for extension of his insurance office the premises formerly used by the Department of Municipal Affairs. New tenants are expected shortly for the old Treasury Branch office.

An office is now available for rent in the Telephone Office building and it is expected the other will be offered for rent when the telephone switchboard is opened up in the new Provincial Building.

The Lac la Biche Herald wants to open an office in Lac la Biche as soon as a local editor has been engaged to adequately report the weekly news. Someone with high school or better education, who can devote an hour a day or a day a week to gather and write the news is required.

New Stoker At The York

LAC LA BICHE — Last week Kirk's Heating Company of Three Hills, Alta., was busy installing a new firing stoker in the York Hotel. Since the new management of the hotel took over from Ross Stefanik they found the heating system inadequate.

The York Hotel is one of the finest in all of Alberta and is highly praised by travellers who visit in Lac la Biche.

Funeral Of Mrs. Jean Grekul

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Grekul, 38, who passed away in Lac la Biche Hospital on Nov. 29, were held in the Greek Orthodox Church. Interment was made in Kahwin Cemetery, Andrew, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10 a.m.

The pallbearers were Bill Woychuk, J. Woychuk, S. Woychuk, M. Woychuk, J. Lastiwak and Metro.

Born on July 7, 1917, at Andrew, Mrs. Grekul came to Lac la Biche in 1948, where she lived until the time of her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Eddie and a daughter, Evelyn; two sisters, Lena of Toronto and Mary of Sunland; four brothers, Steve of Edmonton, Bill, John and Metro of Kahwin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woychuk.

Lakeview Mortuary of Lac la Biche had charge of the arrangements.

Willow Ridge

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. Lipiec (nee Nettie Gerun) on the birth of a daughter, Christine Pearl.

Bob Kostiu is working in Edmonton in a poultry plant.

Miss Joan Benham of Edmonton spent a long weekend at home with her family.

A Sunday guest at the Benham home was Lawrence Bignam of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverthorn are the first in the district to install T.V.

U.G.C.C. Opens Office

ATHABASCA—The United Geophysical Company of Canada have sent approximately 17 men to set up office in Athabasca, for what they figure will be a short time only.

Their office is situated in Mike Demchuck's building on Evans Street, and they moved in on Tuesday, Nov. 29. The company party chief, E. E. Hartman, is living at the Union Hotel, and the other men have solved the problem of living accommodation, via the auto courts and boarding houses.

Since their stay will likely be no more than a month, the men have left their families at Edmonton, with the exception of Mr. Ed. Black, whose family is here with him.

St. Catharine's Ladies Completely "Sold Out" On Successful Dinner

By Hilda Martin

Thursday, Dec. 1, was the big day of the year in St. Catharine's parish hall, when the ladies repeated their usual fine performance of a turkey bazaar, supper and bingo games.

Literally hundreds turned out to partake of the good things to eat, to buy articles offered for sale, and to enjoy good fun and prize winning at bingo. Mrs. M. Bouvier, president of the ladies' aid, was in charge, and was assisted by nearly all the other members.

Father McGrane reported that this year's event held Thursday, Dec. 1, raised the sum of \$1200.00 which goes for parish funds.

The winners of the St. Catharine's raffle, which took place following the supper, were: first prize, hostess chair, Pat Vincent; second prize, mantle radio, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton; third prize, set of knives, Mrs. J. Bookner, Lac la Biche.

Approximately 450 dinners were served but long before 8:00 p.m., the dinners were all sold out and some guests had to go up town for a late dinner. The ladies realized over \$1,000, which will be used for work of the parish.

Aged Old-Timer Passes Away

Funeral services were held for Adolph Schirmacher, who passed away in Edmonton on Nov. 29, at the age of 81 years, in the United Church, Lac la Biche. Rev. Schwartz officiated and interment was made in the Lac la Biche cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. M. Hamar, E. Terrien, G. Langevin, C. Hogland, P. Frodin and P. Temchuk.

Mr. Schirmacher was born in East Prussia in 1874 and came to Canada in 1907, settling near Provost. He moved to Lac la Biche in 1932 where he lived until the time of his death.

He is survived by two sons and 2 daughters, Ernie and Arthur of Lac la Biche, Gertrude, (Mrs. Elhott), Dewberry and Helen, (Mrs. Lawrence) of Unity, Sask. Mrs. Schirmacher predeceased him in 1948. There are 10 grandchildren. Lakeview Mortuary had charge of arrangements.

Staff Changes At Michael Hamar's

Lac la Biche merchants are looking forward to a quickening pace in business with the advent of the Christmas shopping season. Several stores expect to take on extra clerks during this period.

At Michael Hamar's general store Mrs. I. Kibbe has been added to the staff since Miss Alma Price left to be married. Alma now lives with her husband at Big Bay.

Tax Collections Exceed 100%

This year the Town of Lac la Biche has collected more than the total levy, at the end of eleven months. Additional collections expected in December should make 1956 a record year.

Greatest single boost came in October when about \$10,000 was paid in, mostly in outstanding arrears. The town's financial condition, therefore, is good as the Council contemplates entry into the next fiscal year.

T. B. Cummings, secretary-treasurer, has a big "thermometer" in the hallway to the office at the town hall. It gives a graphic idea of the current state of tax collections at all times.

Important Visitor At Bob's Photo Shop

ATHABASCA — For the third year in a row Santa Claus—the important Christmas-time visitor for all good little boys and girls—will be in Athabasca on a preview visit. He is scheduled to call in at Bob's Photo Shop Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10. Bob Preece, proprietor of the shop, says he has already had advance word from Santa on this visit and the old boy has a small gift for every child who calls in Saturday to pay his respects to the visitor from the North Pole.

Perryvale

The Women's Club will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lewis. The club sale of work and whist drive will be held on Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

The 4-H Club will meet Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Girls are reminded to bring their work to the meeting.

The H.E.A. will meet Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Next show here will be on Monday, Dec. 12.

Service will be held in St. Thomas' Anglican Church here on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m.

Stirling Spence and Paddy Telford spent the weekend at their homes here. Both are employed in the city.

Visitors to the city included Mrs. E. McCluskey, Hedley Smith, Glen Ward and Y. Kabayama.

Ellscoff

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ivey motored to Ellscoff from Thorhild to attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Meer.

Fred Olson has recovered sufficiently from his illness to be discharged from the R.A. Hospital at Edmonton. He is now staying with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Good.



A group from Athabasca enjoys a second cup of coffee at the annual coffee party given by the Sun Publishing Company and Radio Station CFRN for delegates to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. From left to right: Mrs. D. Bell, public relations director for the Sun Publishing Company; Mrs. L. Betten; Mrs. Tony Loss; Mrs. Glen Lynk; Miss Joan Ward; Mrs. S. C. Ward; Mrs. N. Derko.



Edmonton has more than one reason for being proud of events during the Grey Cup playoff; Miss Barbara Beddome brought further honors when she was selected as "Miss Grey Cup". Mr. and Mrs. Beddome accompanied their daughter to Vancouver for the contest and game.

BARBARA BEDDOME RULES GREY CUP FESTIVITIES

VANCOUVER—Miss Grey Cup of 1955, curvaceous 19-year-old Barbara Beddome of Edmonton, ruled over Grey Cup festivities.

Barabra, who was Miss Edmonton Eskimo, led the colorful Grey Cup parade on a \$3,000 float of live flowers. She had a royal seat at Empire Stadium to watch

Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes battle for the Grey Cup. The brown-haired, hazel-eyed beauty was chosen from a field of 10 candidates from football cities across Canada. It was the first time that Miss Grey Cup and a contending team came from the same city.

NATURAL GAS EXPORT TO AID CANADIAN WEST DEVELOPMENT

EDMONTON — Federal Mines Minister George Prudham says export of Canadian natural gas to the United States will give impetus to development programs in Canada's northwest.

He was commenting here on the approval by the United States Federal Power Commission for Northwest Pipeline Corp. to import 303,462,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily at a point on the British Columbia-Washington border. The gas will be supplied from fields in the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia.

"Construction of the line from Northern B.C. and Alberta will supply a cheap and convenient fuel for Canadian industry and household use, and will also provide impetus for the exploration of gas and oil resources of Northwest Canada," he said in an interview.

"The best feature of the development is that Canada will have full use of the gas before export."



Hon. G. Prudham

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Highways Minister Admitted Error

CALGARY (BUP) — Alberta's provincial highways minister is an address to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, said he was prepared to take full responsibility for a "great error" in the department's land deal with the Stonys for land for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Honorable Gordon E. Taylor said he made a great error in not discussing the proposed route of the highway with the Stonys before doing so with other interested parties.

Pending settlement with the Stonys and completing plans for the route of the Trans-Canada Highway to be followed, a by-pass road to connect the Banff and MacLeod Trails will be built, Taylor said. All eastbound traffic heading for a destination beyond Calgary would then be able to avoid the city entirely.

Mr. Taylor also gave detailed summary of the provincial government's highway program for the Calgary district and mentioned an unannounced road project for the Calgary area.

The graveling on the Bowden-Crossfield stretch was completed late last month and paving is expected to get underway when weather permits. The additional strip from north of Crossfield to Airdrie is expected to be completed late in 1956, the minister said.

Santa Classed As 'Unskilled'

TORONTO (BUP) — This is the time of year when Santa Claus is just another man looking for a job to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The dictionary of occupational titles list Santa Claus as an unskilled tradesman. His duties are set down in black and white as playing with children and distributing gifts. The Toronto office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission which gets about three calls a year for a Santa Claus makes sure the man who gets the job is the jolly type. He must have lots of patience and he must like children for more than a few minutes at a stretch.

The commission says a would-be Santa doesn't have to be fat. He can pad himself if the suit is too big. But a fat man might not fit into the employer's Santa Claus costume.

Obviously, Santa Clausing is only seasonal work. But it doesn't even seem to be steady from year to year. The Unemployment Insurance Commission in Toronto just goes through its files of older job applicants and picks out the most suitable. The man chosen sometimes turns down the job as undignified. An official at the unemployment office admitted: "It's a tough job."

These casual labor Santas go mainly to small stores, just for a couple of days. The department stores have their own file of retired men for the job. Service clubs get their Santas from among the members.

Japanese yards get \$25,000,000 in ship orders.

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Pickersgill Denies Reports On Indian Conditions

By V. S. BELL

Reports of pitiful living conditions of the Northern Alberta Indians, described in a series of articles written by Jack Deakin, Edmonton Journal staff writer, were vigorously refuted by the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, federal minister of citizenship and immigration, during his visit to Edmonton.

When interviewed at the MacDonald Hotel, Mr. Pickersgill stated that he contacted officials immediately about the situation when the series of articles appeared. "To the best of our knowledge," he said, "Mr. Deakin was not on the reserves, nor did he see our officials on the reserves. The pictures published in the Journal along with the articles were taken off the reserves."

Mr. Pickersgill remarked that conditions are improving considerably among the Indians, although they are not, as yet entirely satisfactory. He also claimed that an attempt is being made to develop an interest in farming or of leasing the land to farmers, which will give the Indians some revenue from these lands.

Of the 1,300 Indians in the Fort Vermilion agency, comprising seven reserves and approximately 60,000 acres, the majority hunt and trap over a wide area, raise cattle and are increasing their herds and

many have become individual owners.

The minister expressed the hope that employers in the north would employ Indians, as has been done in British Columbia logging camps.

Regarding immigration, Mr. Pickersgill said 1,250,000 immigrants have been admitted to Canada since the end of the war. Of that number not more than 3,000 had to be deported and half of those were visitors. "I don't believe we have left a lot of undesirables here," he stated. His estimate for the maximum immigration this year is around 110,000. Improved employment conditions, among other factors is responsible for the decrease in immigration.

During his stay in Edmonton, Mr. Pickersgill conferred with Alberta highways minister, Hon. Gordon Taylor, with J. Harper Prowse, MLA, provincial Liberal leader, and with young Liberals. He also addressed a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, on "The Future of the Canadian Indian."

Taxi! Taxi! Ambulance

NEW YORK—Mrs. Sarah Healy agrees that it's always hard to find a taxi when you really need one.

She gave birth to a daughter on the sidewalk in front of her home while her husband, Andrew, sought in vain for a cab. An ambulance took mother and daughter to a hospital where both are doing well.

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"OUR LIFE IN THE ARCTIC"

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written by an Alberta lady who spent several years in Canada's northland.)

The Eskimo of the Western Arctic is as different from the Indian as day is night.

He has shown an amazing facility in adapting himself to the better ways of the white man. He is mechanically minded and can quickly learn the workings of engines and any mechanical instrument which comes his way being able to make a wonderful job of repairing watches, etc.

Unlike the eastern Arctic Eskimo who is primitive, our Eskimo is very advanced, probably owing to the Wilkie boys who went to school in Seattle, then returned to look after their own people.

They own several large \$80,000.00 schooners and the joke about selling a refrigerator to an Eskimo falls flat, for they have owned them for a long time. In fact I saw an outstanding colored movie film made by Fred Wilkie showing the white whale fishing and another of a white bear and her two cubs swimming among the ice floes, and many other scenes.

The Eskimo is prepared for two years ahead and will accept charity from no one. Their work is all planned and you can tell almost any day in the year where he is and what he is doing. In late June as soon as the Arctic ice breaks for him to get through he leaves Banks-land, or wherever he has wintered and sails up to Aklavik. It is quite a sight to see the white schooners gliding up the river—dozens of ropes of pennants strung between the masts, dogs, children, men and women lining the rails.

The pennants turn out to be the carcasses of muskrats drying for dog feed.

Their furs are sold to the highest bidder. The credit being left with the trader for the time being. As soon as the boat from outside has come and gone, they up anchor and leave for the coast for white whale fishing. The flesh is put in ice houses and the fat rendered down for "okchuk."

In late August they return to Aklavik to trade out their credits and get their outfits for the winter. They do not buy in pound or yard lots but by case and bolt.

When they leave they go "sealing." They net the seals in the water or shoot them on the ice. The hides are used for shoes, clothes, tents, carioles or anything that needs strength. The flesh becomes "Muk tuk" which is very similar to pickled pigs feet. The bones are carved into fish hooks and many household gadgets. Nothing is wasted.

After cariboo hunting they settle down at their winter quarters—usually on one of the Arctic islands for trapping. They live in frame houses, the outsides sheathed with snow blocks cut from the hard packed snow with thin sheets of clear ice at the windows.

They only build igloos when travelling, as a protection from the terrible winds that suddenly sweep out of the north-west and last for days. These winds are so violent that it is necessary to keep a rope strung from the door of the house to the warehouse or wood shed to guide one back. Otherwise you would be lost.

The Eskimo native dances are in a class by themselves. Rather than being step dances, it is a rippling of co-ordinated muscles—Polynesian in effect. I always visualized a thoroughbred race horse when I saw them. In fact I thought the Eskimo more Polynesian than Slavic.

Their dances depicted incidents in their daily life—seal or white whale hunting, fishing, cariboo or bear hunting, etc.. Old Mary and her husband, Charlie, did a "Loon Dance" showing the life of the loon.

Their dogs are pretty much pure

bred Samoye (called Husky as is also the Eskimo). They will not sell their dogs outside their own people. But will occasionally give one as a present. They are good to their dogs realizing their lives depend on them.

I landed in McPherson late in June, 1930. A new house had just been completed—six rooms and an unfinished upstairs. The other buildings of our property consisted of a trading store, warehouse, ice house and an old log building, all that remained of an old R.C.M. Police Barracks. It was from here that Insp. Fitzgerald and his party set out on their ill-fated patrol to Dawson City. They lost their way and died of starvation. They are buried in the little cemetery at McPherson.

We had an electric light plant which had just been installed and never tried out. We installed our own water system which reminds me, I had taken the precaution, of taking in a sanitary toilet. The Indians spied this in its crate as it came off the boat. They all wanted to buy the nice little red stove.

McPherson is built on a high hill over looking the Peel River with a beautiful view of the mountains beyond. There was one mountain that looked like an old crater and once a year the sun sank into this crater looking like a golden egg in an egg cup.

The valley is a long sand bar with a small creek running into the Peel River. This creek was a blessing; as our boats could be hauled up it to escape the crushing ice of the spring break-up.

The boat from outside ties up at the sand bar and the freight is carried by natives up the steep hill.

It was here that Johnson the so-called "Mad Trapper" landed and set up camp. Const. Milne, my husband and I were the only whites to know him. The natives were frightened of him and kept away. Const. Milne was later killed by Johnson.

Besides our buildings McPherson consisted of an Anglican Mission with a clergyman, a H. B. Co. post run by a native, old Mr. Firth, and

about forty native log dwellings. These dwellings are used by the natives when they come to the post which happens about three times a year—Christmas, Easter and Summer.

Old Mr. Firth was a grand old gentleman. As a boy of 16 he left his Orkney Island home and came to McPherson with the H. B. Co., about 1870. For sixty years he was post manager—a fair, wise, ruler of the people. Married to a native woman he raised a large family. He went outside only once as far as Winnipeg.

I spent many an hour with him whilst he reminisced especially after a few drinks had mellowed him.

The only other white person in our area was Arthur Blake, an ex-mountie, who remained in the country as an independent trader.

When the days began to shorten we tested our electric light plant. The fuses blew. We went over the setup again and again, before we found the trouble, a wire had not been cut to break the circuit. Our fuses were gone—there were no more, so we ran our lights on the silver foil from cigarettes for a year till the boat came again.

We burnt wood which was cut up river and rafted down. For a week the saws whirled and the wood was cut, split and piled for the year. Coal cost \$120.00 a ton, plus the cost of carrying it up the hill.

During the dark days it is necessary to make a point of getting out of the house daily. Lack of sunshine is very depressing and your morale gets down—small worries become mountains and you seem to wear a chip on your shoulder.

I learned to set rabbit snares. When I ran out of snare wire I used the wire from back of my pictures. I notice they are still hung on the wall with string. It was quite exciting to wander through the trees and find a good trail for a snare but it was a different matter to find a rabbit caught. I had to get help but I soon became hardened.

My second winter I had a dog team of my own and a regular trap line. Whether I liked it or not, I had to get out to exercise the dogs. It is the law of the land

that all dogs must be chained except when in harness. A long list of tragedies has made this necessary. Occasionally the wolf becomes uppermost.

Above the Arctic Circle you reverse the regular order, sleep in the day time hours and work at night. During the winter night hours are brighter when the days lengthen and the sun has some warmth the snow gets draggy, but is crisp and hard at night making travelling easier. In the heat of summer it is cooler when the sun is in the north.

My dog team consisted of four dogs, "Fat" the lead dog, "Dandy", "Moose" and "Blackie" the wheel-dog or the one nearest the toboggan whose business it is to wheel wide around corners or trees to prevent snarling.

The lead dog has to be good. He obeys the signals called from the back of the toboggan, and he must be able to break trail over a new road or find an old trail under fresh snow.

Team dogs are as temperamental as a prima donna and I soon learned a vocabulary that would make a sergeant-major blush. Where the words came from I don't know—unless they had been lying dormant in my subconscious mind from my childhood days around the police barracks stables.

You always carry a long short-handled whip hung about your neck leaving your hands free. It is seldom necessary to use it, but it definitely has a moral effect. A rotten stick, that bursts on contact, is far better, but if one dog is punished you must also punish each of the others. The rest might turn on, and kill, a disgraced dog.

Christmas was a great day at McPherson. The natives all called—the men first—200 strong—equipped with mugs and bandana handkerchiefs to carry away what they could not eat. Later the women and children came. They finished all that was left.

For days before I had native girls baking bannock—tubs of them. Then on the day, I had boilers of tea ready on the stove.

All my furniture was moved out of the living room. They come in—shake hands—squat on the floor

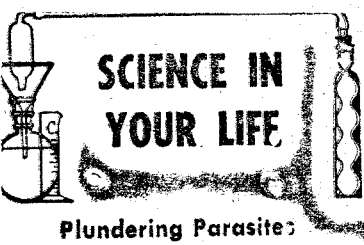
and my helpers pass around the food. Then they sing, make speeches, tell you how good you are, shake hands, and go. They love shaking hands everytime they meet they shake hands—maybe several times a day. I was glad they did not rub noses.

The first year, after they were gone we breathed a sigh of relief and looked about. The foundation of the house had sunk leaving a space of ten inches between the walls of the rooms and the floor. We had to cut a hole in the kitchen floor and jack up the house again.

New Years was our day. It lasted about ten to twelve days. The police and signal boys from Aklavik and Arctic Red River began arriving a few days before the new year—usually 12 or 14 guests. Very little sleep was had. Who wanted to sleep? The native dances were going twenty-four hours a day and there was a 48-gallon barrel of beer on tap. A leg of cariboo was cooking in the oven, at all times (about three a day). Everyone pitched in and helped. Being the only woman in the crowd did not faze me. I loved it.

Our shortest party was eight days—that was the year Aklavik broadcasted to the Douglas' to tell Const. Milne to proceed to the Rat River to meet Insp. Eames. Const. King had been shot by Johnson. "The Mad Trapper". That was the last time we saw Newt Milne. He was killed by Johnson.

New cases of tuberculosis appear in Canada at the rate of 30 a day—which works out to approximately 10,000 new cases reported yearly. The object of the Christmas Seal sale, being conducted now, is to gain funds for a more intensive tuberculosis prevention programme.



Diet is more than just a four-letter word for food. Nutritionists have piled up a mass of knowledge about food in terms of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. We now know pretty much what we ought to have on the table to round out a well-balanced diet.

Not so generally realized, however, is the importance of diet in our defense against intestinal parasites. Dr. William W. Frye, dean and professor of tropical medicine of Louisiana State University Medical School said recently that dietary deficiencies lower our resistance to parasites in our intestinal tract, and leave us open to infection.

Dr. Frye described a series of laboratory and clinical studies of intestinal infections ranging from outbreaks in a rural Tennessee town to an epidemic in a Korean prison compound. The studies, Dr. Frye said, show that the relationship between diet and parasitic infection is striking.

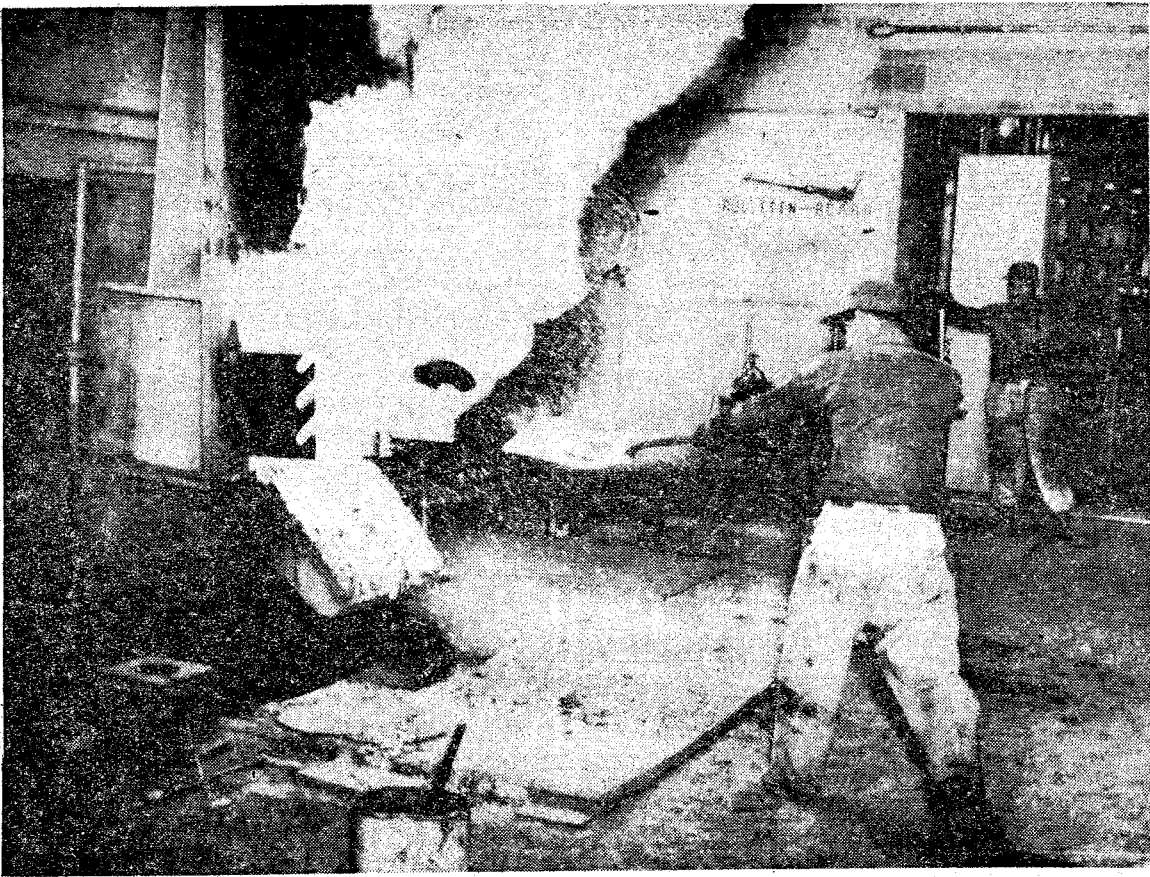
Improper or inadequate food supply may produce changes in body tissue that are favorable to the parasites, the dean pointed out. Only slight changes are sufficient to throw our defenses out of line. Specific vitamin, protein and other nutritional deficiencies were found to be prevalent in many cases.

These studies have shown that our resistance to parasitic infection depends largely upon diet, constitution and age. To serve in developing the most potent resistance to parasites he adds, diet must include adequate vitamins, minerals, and other substances essential to a well-balanced ration.



VICTORY WAS SWEET to the Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup classic. Fans celebrated before and after the game and bedecked themselves in

costume and make-up in the many festivities held on trains, in hotels and in the final parade in Edmonton, when the Eskis paraded down Jasper Ave.



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\$1,250,000 Will Be Paid Out By Steel Firm To Employees And Dealers

EDMONTON — More than 700 people are directly supported by the new Premier Steel Mills Ltd. operation which was recently officially opened by Premier E. C. Manning and President F. G. Winspear.

These 700-odd people will share \$1,250,000 which will be paid out by the company to the employees of the plant and those of the scrap dealers who will supply the hungry furnaces.

Premier's \$500,000 annual payroll will support 287 people (107 employees plus their families) while another \$750,000 will be paid out the first of the year to 120 scrap dealers and employees who will be supported directly by the mill.

Based on the national average of 3.8 persons per family, 450 people will be supported. As production increases, Premier's employment rolls are expected to surpass the 200 mark. As well as the direct payments, thousands of persons, ranging from the machinery parts salesman to grocery clerks, will benefit indirectly from erection of the new plant, and the resultant spending of payroll expenditures to keep the mill in operation.

Already \$2,000,000 has been paid out for construction and instalment of machinery to get the mill underway, and expansion is already contemplated.

Venice

Wallace Derkach made a trip to Athabasca on business last week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Giacobbo on the birth of their baby boy, born Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biollo's baby daughter, Deborah Bonnie Marie was baptized on Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. William Yakamie of Lac la Biche were God-parents.

Peter Gingras and Gino Giacobbo were recent visitors from Edmonton.

Lorina Lefebvre attended the wedding of Alice Koerner to Warren Moulder last Wednesday in Lac la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bakay made a recent trip to Edmonton to visit their daughter, Olga.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fornari and their two children, Charles and Cecile, visited Mrs. Fornari's sister in St. Albert, also Mr. and Mrs. Blanche of Vimy.

Women's apparel shows are becoming big productions.

Prize Winners At Toronto Royal

By T. W. Pue

Complete results of judging at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair have been announced and a number of Alberta exhibitors came in for high honors.

Among these were the South Edmonton Produce, who won first place in Box of 6 hens, dressed poultry. They also won the Pioneer Feeds Award for best dressed young turkeys.

The University of Alberta came second in the Hereford Senior Calf class, and first and ninth in the Shorthorns senior calf group. In the Junior Shorthorns class the U of A got sixth place.

Competition was tough for Alberta in the Yorkshire Hogs classes. In sows 15 months and under 24, Lord Rodney of Port Saskatchewan placed 4th and 14th. Boar 9 months and under 12, Lord Rodney placed 8th and O. N. Harter, Edmonton, 10th. Rodney also got 8th in Yorkshire Boar 7 to 9 months and 13th in Sows 9 months to 12 months.

Leonard Anthierien of St. Albert placed first in Red Poll Senior Heifer Class. For Red Poll Heifer 2 years and under 3, Mrs. S. E. Atkinson of St. Albert Trail came fourth.

During the fair at Toronto, large groups of Albertans were prominent with their famous red and yellow canes. It seemed, according to reports, that everyone who wasn't from Alberta coveted one of these colorful canes.

Charron

Joe Semeshkavich is employed at Drayton Valley.

Peter Shapka made a trip to Drumheller with the truck moving Nick Shapka's furniture.

Fred Fischer is working for Pollock's Lumber Camp.

Miss Mary Inicki has gone to the city and is employed at the Purple Cow lunch counter.

Carol Belanger of Plamondon spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shapka at Charron.

Harold Steed is home for a few days as the weather was unfit for continuing his flying lessons.

Mrs. Frank Dudla is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Inicki.

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EDMONTON — More than 8,000 acres of potatoes were checked this year as part of Alberta's rigorous control program to wipe out the highly contagious and costly potato disease, bacterial ring rot.

Sixteen inspectors checked the plots of 600 growers in the province. Under the project, all growers in the potato producing areas of Calgary, Lethbridge, Brooks and Edmonton must plant approved seed known to be free of the disease.

William Lobay, provincial supervisor of pest control, reported a slight increase in ring rot over last year, but reported 1955 was still an improvement over 1953.

More Albertans Coming Home

OTTAWA—Eight hundred Canadian soldiers and their dependents returning from Germany, arrived at Quebec City aboard the Sythia this week.

Albertans returning home include: Sgt. H. E. Bell, 10609 115 Street, Edmonton; Cpl. N. S. Jones, Grande Prairie; Pte. R. L. Strong 4905 43 St., Camrose; Pte. D. P. Villeneuve, Fort Simpson, N.W.T.



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Athabasca United Church Scene Of Chugg-Presho Wedding

ATHABASCA — A pretty wedding took place in the Athabasca United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 16, when Miss Bertha Lillian Presho, youngest daughter of Mrs. R. O. Presho and the late Mr. Presho of Athabasca, became the bride of Philip Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chugg of Grande Prairie.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Bert McDonald. Her gown was a strapless model of nylon net and lace over taffeta, with matching jacket of nylon lace with lily-point sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil of embroidered net and carried a bouquet of white baby mums and pink carnations mixed with ivy. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Betty McDonald, niece of the bride, wore a blue waltz-length dress with matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white baby mums and pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Chugg was supported by George Presho, brother of the bride. D. B. Hunter and Stan Magill acted as ushers.

Mrs. Jack Appleby, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Hall at the organ, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Union Hotel

banquet room, for about 50 guests. After a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Chugg will reside in Grande Prairie.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chugg, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Remple with Shirley and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Magill, all of Grande Prairie. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Chugg of Venezuela, Miss Annie Chugg of Victoria, B.C.; Miss Evelyn Chugg of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell of Seattle and Miss Louella Chugg of Calgary.

Surplus Elk To Calling River

ATHABASCA — On Thursday, Nov. 17, the annual meeting of the Athabasca Fish and Game Association was held in the Union Hotel banquet room. Prior to meeting, a wild game dinner was served, which included moose, elk, venison and duck.

D. E. Forsland, superintendent of game, Department of Lands and Forests, was principal speaker, and during his address he stated there was a possibility that elk from Elk Island Park could be brought in, providing transportation could be arranged by the local association and dispersed in the area around Calling River and west of Baptiste Lake.

Alberta Pioneer Passes Away

OWL RIVER—A pioneer of Alberta, Mrs. Cora Viola Diesel, passed away recently and was interred in the Lac la Biche cemetery.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, two daughters, Eda Thompson and Erma Idell Dissel; four sons, Raymond, Maxwell, Marion and Edward; seven grandsons, six grand daughters; one nephew, Louie Jeff Disel and one brother in Oklahoma.

Her ancestors came to the New England States in the 18th century; her mother's people (Bowles) from England and her father's people (Warnock) from Ireland.

Her Parents were born in Indiana. After their marriage they moved to Kansas where Cora Viola was born. As a very small girl she made the trip with the family at the time her father, Brabury Warnock, took part in the historic "run for land" when the Indian reservations in Oklahoma were opened to white settlement.

At the age of 15, she married Edward Diesel from St. Louis, Miss. They left Okalahoma and came over a long trail by covered wagon, to Alberta in the early part of the century.

She spent all her adult life, pioneering in and around Lac la Biche. She was one of the first to homestead land west of the Owl River on the shores of Lac la

Biche. She loved growing flowers and gardening, and throughout her lifetime looked after her household and family. She also gave each of her children a grammar school education without benefit of outside aid.

Fire Destroys Farm Home

PERRYVALE — Fire completely destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chiswell last week. The fire is believed to have started from an exploding heater. Only the boys were at the farm at the time and they managed to save a few items of furniture but practically everything in the house was destroyed.

Sand Steep, Slippery Streets

ATHABASCA — This pretty town, set on a steep river bank, is just as nice a place to live in in winter as it is in summer. But the steep hills make the streets hard to drive up when they are covered with well packed slippery snow. The Town Office has assisted motorists by sanding some of the streets to provide better traction. The trouble is that additional falls of snow cover up the sand and more sanding is required.

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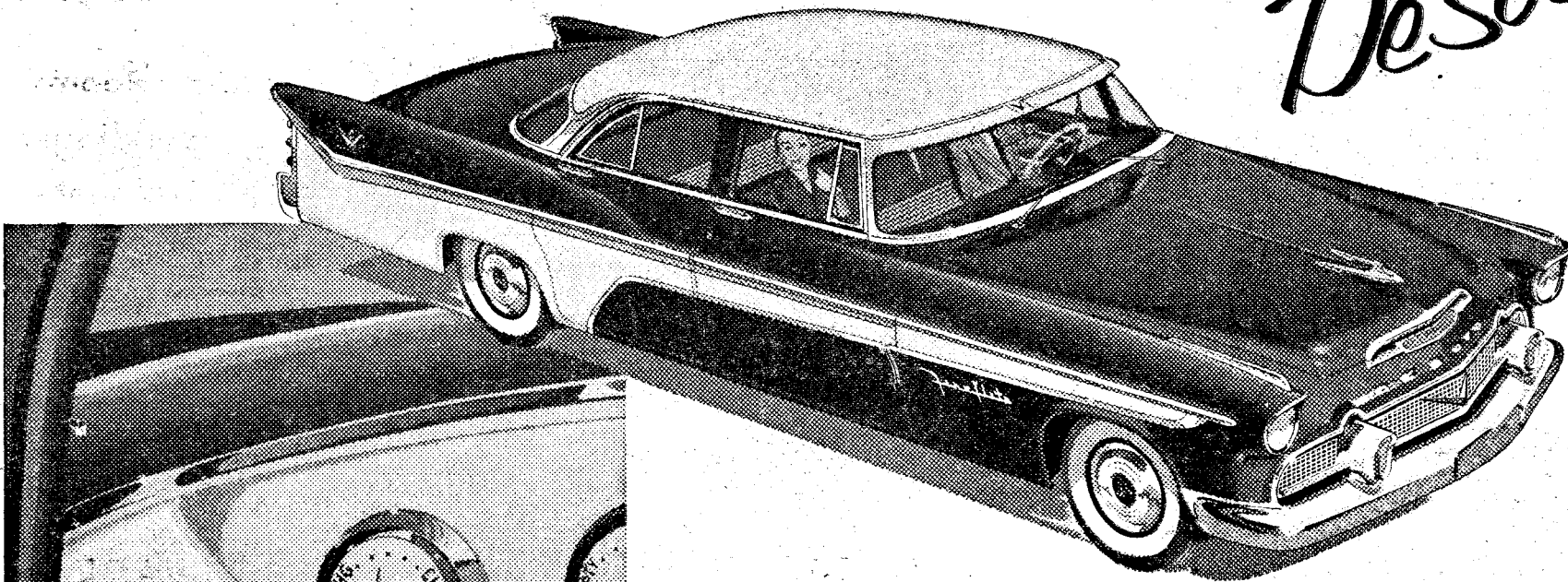
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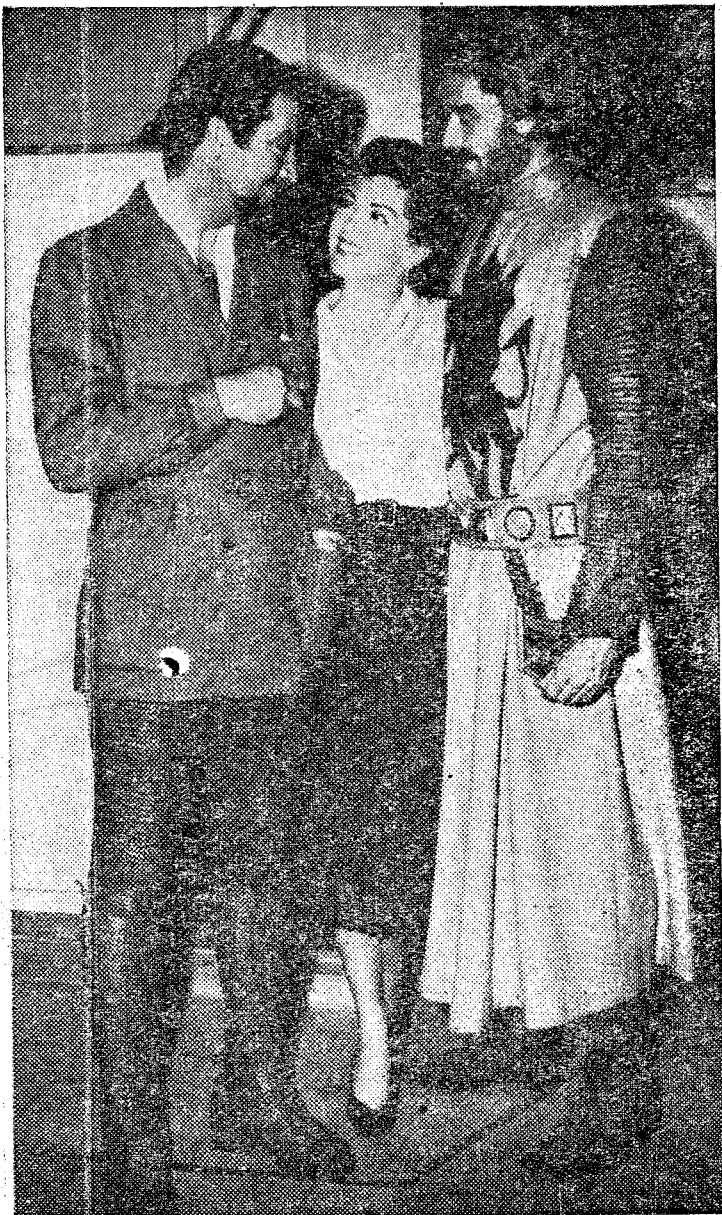
In The Entertainment World

A Wife "Above Suspicion"



GREER GARSON as she appears as Calpurnia, wife of Caesar in M-G-M's forthcoming film production of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." It was an old gentleman named Plutarch who said, "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion." We just thought you'd like to know.

6th and 20th Century Mixes



ROBERT TAYLOR, appearing as Sir Lancelot in M-G-M's CinemaScope production of "Knights of the Round Table," and Mel Ferrer as King Arthur, receive a surprise visit from brunette Lana Turner, just in from Italy where she's been filming "The Flame and the Flesh." Note the snappy sport coat, Sir Lancelot wears over his suit of chain mail.



BARRY MORSE and Alan King, top-flight actors of international repute, do a program which is a sort of theatrical curiosity shop. Their half-hour weekly CBC Trans-Canada network show features everything from dramatic readings, anecdotes, news and criticism, to little-known stores of playwrights and actors. To gather material for "A Touch of Greasepaint" they must do a good deal of research, as well as calling on their own broad fields of experience.



ALAN YOUNG, Hollywood comic who started his career in Canada, is shown with Joan Fairfax, lovely singing star of the Lever Brothers Limited television show "On Stage With Denny Vaughan." Young recently made his first Canadian appearance in 11 years as guest on the show.



Joyce Hahn, in showbusiness since she was four, toured with her family in the west on a rough grind of honky-tonks, and in New York with Major Bowes. She's being heard and seen now on CBC.

Hollywood's slogan that "Movies are better than ever," applies equally well these days to all entertainment media of motion picture, radio and television. Here are some interesting bits and pictures from 1955's entertainment world.



The old songs everybody knows and loves are sung by The Four Gentlemen on CBC Trans-Canada each Monday evening. The gentlemen are, seated, Alan Sawyer, (left) tenor and John Harcourt, bass; Jack Reid, (top left) tenor and Ernest Berry, baritone. The men sing, in closely-woven harmony, a great variety of songs, including hymns, spirituals, chaniys, gay-nineties numbers, folk songs and marching songs.

Nice Limbs?



BETTA ST. JOHN is caught by our cameraman on the limbs of a tropical tree for her role of a native South Sea maid in the forthcoming M-G-M Technicolor picture, "All The Brothers Were Valiant." Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger are at least two of the brothers.

News From Other Alberta Towns

Jail Term For Thorhild Car Theft

EDMONTON (BUP) — Walter Adam Volk, 27, was sentenced in Edmonton police court to a 30-month term in Prince Albert Penitentiary when he was found guilty on a charge of car theft.

Volk allegedly stole a car belonging to Walter Buchynski of Thorhild, Nov. 11, and was arrested near the vehicle about three hours after it was reported stolen.

Missing from the stolen car at the time of Volk's arrest and not yet recovered was a car radio and a quantity of clothing.

Fire Causes Extensive Damage

HIGH PRAIRIE — Fire which broke out Thursday morning caused extensive damage to the Aspeslet residence on 5th Ave. West. The house was occupied by Jack Wood and Gerry Stubbs of Park Electric, who were at work when the fire started.

Thought to have been caused by an over-heated duct, the fire had gained considerable headway before being detected. Damage, which has been estimated at between \$2,000 and \$4,000, was heavy on the second story, the fire breaking through the roof at one point.

The firemen were also obliged to chop a hole in the roof to combat the flames. It is understood that Mr. Aspeslet plans to rebuild in the near future.

Second Polio Case Confirmed

Redwater and district second case of poliomyelitis was confirmed this week, with the hospitalization of the 18 months old son of an Imperial Townsite resident.

Returns Money After Many Years

MYRNAM — Boris Melnyk, manager of the Beaver Lumber Co. received a letter from an anonymous person with \$15.00 enclosed. The letter explained that the writer had stolen \$15.00 from the firm several years ago and was now returning it.

The following is the contents of the letter which was mailed from Edmonton: "Dear Sir, The enclosed \$15.00 was stolen from your store in Myrnam a few years ago. I would appreciate your depositing this money into the Beaver Lumber Co. Bank account."

Farmer Shoots Lynx

BEAUVALLON — On Nov. 26, Steve Semeniuk, a farmer of this district, shot and killed a 35-lb. lynx while hunting on his farm. The lynx leaped off a tree to attack Mr. Semeniuk's dog, but missed him and as the dog ran toward Mr. Semeniuk, the lynx ran up the tree again, where Semeniuk shot it through the head.

Students See C.P. Film Strip

The Innisfree schools sponsored a film strip Nov. 23 of The Canadian Pacific. It was a wonderful story of railroading in the famous Rockies. The high school students were present in the afternoon and will write essays. The lower grades also enjoyed the strip in the afternoon. There was a large attendance in spite of the cold weather.



AT A RECENT BANQUET at Vegreville, Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture presented Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schneider with a plaque, a cheque and a gate sign. The couple received the Master

Farmers' Award and were guests of the Vegreville Chamber of Commerce and Vegreville and District Agricultural Society.

Bulletins Give Valuable Information For Field And Farm Shelterbelts

By P. J. STEWART, Field Supervisor

Peter D. McCalla, Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture, has prepared a new bulletin. It tells where trees can be obtained, how to plant them and other valuable information with reference to field and farmstead shelterbelts. A copy can be obtained from your district agriculturist or from the Extension Services of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The title of the bulletin is "A Guide to Successful Tree Planting."

Mr. McCalla advises at this time that for 1956 planting there are a few trees of rosybloom crabapple and native mountain ash and still fewer of Hansen's rose. There are, however, some available.

Tartarian honeysuckle is in fair supply and good supplies are on hand of white spruce, lodge pole pine, Siberian larch, caragana, Manitoba maple and green ash. Plentiful too are mountain ash, black elder, Colorado currant, Nanking cherry, amur maple, dogwood, apple speckle, Scotch pine, sand-cherry, Chinese bird cherry and native plum.

Your district agriculturist or field supervisor has full information about shrubs and trees available from the Department and will be pleased to discuss your plans at any time.

Agricultural Soil And Feed Testing Laboratory

The opening of an agricultural soil and feed testing laboratory has been announced in a joint statement issued by L. C. Halmrast, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, and A. G. McCalla, Dean of the University Faculty of Agriculture. The laboratory will be located in the Agriculture Building at the university and is designed to handle soil samples from farmers and greenhouse operators, and samples of home-grown feeds, either grain or forage crops. Commercial feeds and supplements will not be analysed. Dr. A. Zitnak, a graduate of the university, has been appointed chief analyst.

The laboratory will take over the soil testing work that has been done for many years by the Department of Soil and Science. The opening of a full-time laboratory will make it possible to extend this work and

give faster service on routine analyses. The analysis of feeds is an entirely new service but one that has been in demand by farmers and particularly ranchers in southern Alberta.

Further information is available from district agriculturists or from the Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Rural Electrification Schools

The date and place of the rural electrification school to be held in the M.D. of Eagle No. 81 during the 1955 season has been decided. The school will be of five days' duration with sessions from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in Willingdon commencing Dec. 19 to Dec. 23, 1955.

Anyone interested in attending this school, contact either F. Magera, district agriculturist, Willingdon, or R. Fodchuk, district agriculturist, Myrnam.

Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, a newcomer on the big time golf horizon, beat Ben Hogan in a play-off for the Open championship. He shot a 69 to Hogan's 72.

Grey Cup Curlers And Trippers Return

The Redwater Curling Rink which took part in the Ttoem Bonspiel held in conjunction with the Grey Cup Week in Vancouver, report that they had an excellent time, although they lost out on the big prize money.

Excellent weather and good time all contributed to an exciting trip for all.

Mixed Bonspiel Gets Underway

INNISFREE — On Nov. 28 rocks began sliding down the Innisfree curling rink, when the mixed bonspiel got under way. Sixteen teams are participating in a left and right draw, to determine the winners. Regular draws will begin immediately following the finals of this bonspiel.

The executive is as follows: president, H. Ganton; secretary-treasurer, A. Cornell; vice-pres., H. Chomik; drawmaster, A. Myhre; caretaker, M. Dary; bonspiel chairman, H. S. Atkins.

Alberta Prize Winners At Toronto Royal Fair

By T. W. PUE

Final results of judging at the Toronto Royal Fair have been published and a number of local winners are included.

In the Yorkshire Hogs—Boars, 15 months, under 24 months, Arthur Schmidt, of Vegreville, placed 7th with Vegrevu. In Herefords Junior Calf Class—Charles J. Kallal, of Tofield, came first. Shorthorn Bull Classes, Summer Yearling, saw W. L. Robinson, of Vermilion, win 4th place. Harold Weatherill, of Tofield, one-third in Hereford Senior Yearling Heifers.

Radway Girl Again Honored

Among the 15 artists presented with awards and medals in a recital at Convocation Hall on Friday of last week, was Miss Okana Zolkewich of Radway. The artists presented in recital were candidates of the Western Board of Music.

The presentations were made by Dr. H. E. Smith, formerly of the University of Alberta's education faculty, before a large audience. The examinations for which the awards were given were held on June 15 this year.

Miss Zolkewich was the recipient of the Canadian Utilities Scholarship for her outstanding piano artistry.

Icy Roads Sends Car Into Ditch

BIRDSVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter kept a dental appointment in Wainwright on Saturday and found the roads north of Czar dangerously icy in places.

On the return trip the car went into a spin and almost turned over in the ditch. A neighbor, Mr. Lindstrom, worked several hours with a tractor, but was unable to get any traction on the ice. Eventually, with a team and a young lad from the Currier farm, the car was able to get back on the highway. No damage was done.

Safe Driving For 365 Days

ROCKYFORD — Just a reminder to drivers of cars, Dec. 1 is Safe Driving Day in Alberta. It might be an excellent idea if we extend it for another 364 days and make safe driving a habit. This would include truck drivers, who go through the school zones in Rockyford at more than 20 m.p.h.

Mail Early For Christmas

You are reminded through the courtesy of your local postmaster to mail early at Christmas to assure delivery.

The following mailing dates for Christmas cards and parcels are suggested to the U.S.A., especially for parcels to allow customs examination, mail before Dec. 3. For Newfoundland, mail before Dec. 8. For the Maritimes, mail before Dec. 11. For Ontario and Quebec, mail before Dec. 12. For British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, mail before Dec. 14.

For Alberta, mail before Dec. 15, and for local delivery, mail before Dec. 17, at least.



Peace River representatives join the celebration of the coffee party given by the Sun Publishing Co., and Radio Station CFRN for wives of delegates to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, in Edmonton. Pictured are (front row) Mrs. A. Erickson, Mrs. George St. Jean, Mrs. L. D. Cloutier, Mrs. Brownlee (Spirit River), Mrs. R. L. Lindstrom (Whitelaw). (Standing) Mrs. J. Bourgeois, Mrs. A. V. Bossert (Berwyn), Mrs. John Stronstedt (Berwyn), Mrs. J. F. Smith (Fairview).

Switchboard Will Handle 300 Lines

By T. W. PUE

ATHABASCA—Alberta Government Telephones plans on installation of a new larger switchboard in the local telephone office. It will handle 300 local subscribers which will represent an increase of 25% from the present 237 lines.

For some time applications for new telephone installations have had to "stand in line" until some subscriber dropped out. At present there are several waiting to get a line on the switchboard. It is expected that when larger facilities are installed more new applications will be made when it is known that immediate service can be given.

The local office has a total of 80 rural subscribers on co-operative rural lines, where several subscribers are hooked up to a "party" line. In addition, Athabasca has the use of three direct long distance lines to Edmonton, and the operator can get any Edmonton number by simply dialing as any city subscriber does. There are other long-distance lines to Lac la Biche, Boyle, Paxson, Atmore and Grassland.

Mrs. Ethel Lewis is Athabasca's telephone agent and she is assisted by four other operators. They are Miss Marion Underwood, Miss Shirley Gullion, Mrs. Velma Blanchard and Mrs. Evelyn Michaels.

Rochester

The "Greatest Show on Earth" shown here recently was well attended.

A Bingo and Dance held in Blueberry Ridge School Nov. 25,

was very successful. Proceeds are for the Community Christmas party.

A dance will be held Dec. 9 in Rochester Hall sponsored by the HSA, with proceeds going toward Christmas treats for Rochester School pupils and pre-school children.

Mr. Turyk was taken to an Edmonton hospital recently.

Mrs. Podlaskeski and son, Nick, drove to Bruce for a visit with Mrs. Podlaskeski's daughter, Mrs. P. G. Mockoski, and attended the christening of a new granddaughter, Margaret Louise Mockoski.

An extension library is being placed at the disposal of Rochester School pupils to further their reading opportunities. This is under the direction and care of the HSA.

Edna Malmédal, George Van Meer Exchange Vows

ELLSCOTT — On Saturday, Nov. 26, Edna Malmédal, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Malmédal of Ellscoff, and George Van Meer of Boyle, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. Fairholm of Westlock, in the Lutheran Church at Ellscoff.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Jorgen, was attended by her sister, Irene, and Miss Florence Landers.

The groom's best men were Ralph Clintberg and Robert Remley.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Ellscoff Community Hall.

Attends Convention

MEANOOK—J. E. Brown, local dealer for Oliver Farm Implement, attended the annual convention of Oliver dealers in Edmonton last week. Delegates were informed of stylings and innovations in new Oliver Farm machinery to be announced before next spring.

Raffle Turkey For Christmas Treats

COLINTON — The Community Club is organizing for the annual Christmas treats dance.

Plans were made to raffle a turkey. This draw is to be made at the regular dance on Dec. 16. Proceeds from this undertaking go to make up a bag of Christmas candy and nuts for each child in the Colinton district. The club hopes for a good attendance.

School News

COLINTON — The magazine sales ended a week ago with the total profit for the school being \$81.87. The highest salesmanship trophies were awarded to Miss Sharron Talpash and Master Harold J. Gyte.

A total of \$40.00 was spent on prizes for the students selling the magazines. The co-operation of residents was appreciated during this sale, and this being an annual event of the school it is hoped subscriptions will be purchased from the students.

The school paper, which is well under way, will be issued in December.

Rose Chorzemka Presented With Bronze Medal

ATHABASCA — On Tuesday, Nov. 29, awards were presented to the last year's grade nine honor students. Rose Chorzemka was presented with the Bronze medal for highest marks in grade nine and the Home and School Fellowship award.

Five other grade nine honor students received the Honor Pins. They are: Donnie Richards, Marilyn Anderson, Sandy Bulmer, Dennis Loiselle and Dennis Faragini.

Grain Club Meets

COLINTON — The boys met in the school on Nov. 29 with Messrs. Godel, Watson, Woytenko, R. Kennedy, McKay, Symoyzum and McNabb, present. Mr. Sauve, leader, was present. Various means of raising money for the club were discussed.

Tawatinaw

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarnecki and family of Michigan Centre were weekend visitors here.

William Lyons has purchased the Neff Campbell farm.

Miss Mary Mulick of Cumley Park was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents.

John Semeniuk was one of the contestants in the CFRN's Search For Talent show held in the Clyde Hall. His contribution to the show was a real Western Cowboy song.

In the Eastburg district the coyotes are very numerous. The farmers are planning an organized coyote hunt, which is to be held on a Sunday.

The FWUA held a chicken supper in the Eastburg Community Hall. A capacity crowd was in attendance and partook of the very delicious repast.

Victor Nelson, who was working in Saskatchewan has returned to the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skabar of Camrose visited friends in the district over the weekend.

George Rompold has gone to Slave Lake where he expects to obtain winter employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deraux are having an auction sale in December. They will move permanently to Edmonton.

Fred Kaimbach has recently returned from a hunting trip and brought home a moose.

Second Place In 'Search For Talent'

Len McCluskey of Perryville was a contestant in the "Search for Talent" show held at Clyde recently. At last report Len was in second place and with some late local votes it is hoped Len will reach the top.

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PINEAPPLE, Libby's, sliced, 20-oz. tin	2 for 65c
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STRAWBERRY JAM, Red & White, pure, 48-oz. tin	\$1.19
MINCED BEEF, Nabob, 48 oz.	1 jar \$1.00

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SHRIMPS, Gold Seal Cocktail, 5-oz. tin	45c	NAPKINS, Scotkins, dinner, pkt.	29c
LOBSTER, Maphisto, 5-oz. tin	89c	PICKLES, Red Seal, Sweet Mixed, 48-oz. jar	83c
MARSHMALLOWS, Weston's White, 16-oz. pk.	39c	CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 15 oz. ...	2 tins 35c
CHEESE SPREAD, Ingersoll, 16-oz. jar	67c	CHOCOLATES, Weston's, 3-lb. box	\$2.29

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